

FDITED
at Oberlin, Ohio, by
LESLIE P.
BIGELOW
EDITOR, &
HAROLD D.
KOONTZ
BUSINESS
MANAGER
VOL. XL

T H E

Di·o·hi

A·YEAR·BOOK·
FOR·OBERLIN·
COLLEGE·PUB-
LISHED·BY·THE
JUNIOR·CLASS
ANNO·DOMINI
NINETEEN·
hundred·AND
TWENTY·NINE



TO · A · GENIAL
ICONOCLAST
Kemper ..
Fullerton



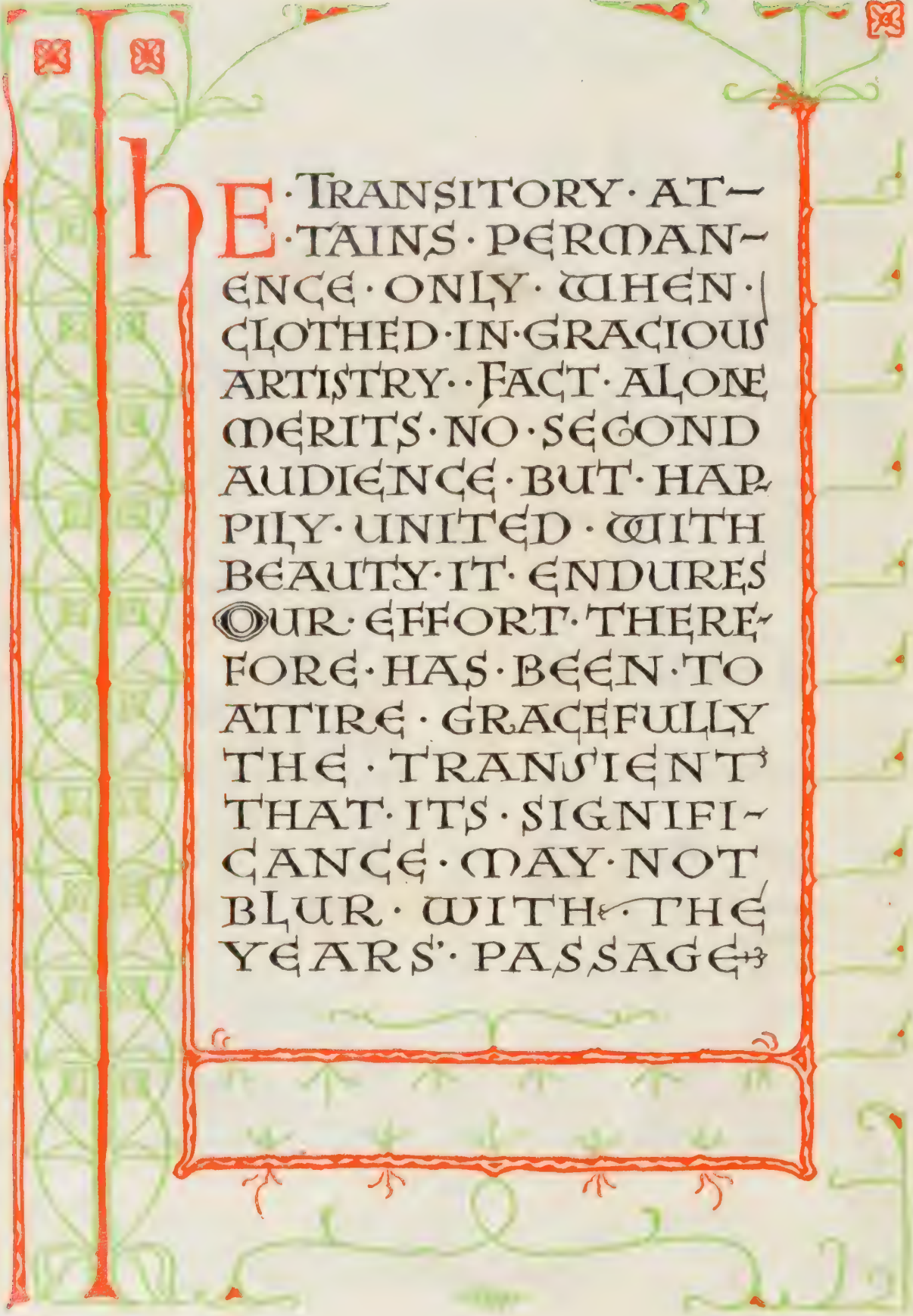


THE HISTORY
of OBERLIN,
chronicled
with brevity in four
succeeding parts of
this book, must nec-
essarily be spoken
of in almost an epic
way. It is the story
of a conquering of
difficulties very near-
ly insuperable, of
men earnest to a de-
gree we would in all
likelihood think
laughable, and of
women content to
labor in the wilder-
ness for the good of
later comers. It is
the story of an ideal
pronounced early by
Shipherd when he
wrote "The grand ob-
jects of the Oberlin
Collegiate Institute
are to give the most
useful education at
the least expense of
health, time & money,
& to extend the bene-

STORIES OF early settling & schooling are replete, as well, with fortunate happenings. "All combined," said one of the early cabin-builders, "to prosper us." A bit of singular good luck was the arrival of the students from Lane Seminary together with Oberlin's first president, whose likeness is upon the chart of the town. And with the departure from the Cincinnati school came Oberlin's happily timed relation with Arthur Tappan, a New York merchant, who transferred to Oberlin his allegiance with the departure from Cincinnati of the Lane students. It was through Mr. Tappan & his brother, members of Charles

Grandison Finney's New York congregation, that Finney was brought to Oberlin, & through the Tappans as well, that the needful financing of Oberlin buildings & teaching staff was accomplished.

It is hesitantly that we mention the early happenings. A thorough indifference to the teaching & example of Oberlin's founders is the day's order. But these early doings are traditional lore, deserving of a more constant reference; & it is conceivable that even Oberlin students will not blind themselves unendingly to the significance of that which by some disharmony of circumstance has preceded them.



hE · TRANSITORY · AT-
TAINS · PERMAN-
ENCE · ONLY · WHEN ·
CLOTHED · IN · GRACIOUS
ARTISTRY · FACT · ALONE
MERITS · NO · SECOND
AUDIENCE · BUT · HAP-
PILY · UNITED · WITH
BEAUTY · IT · ENDURES
OUR · EFFORT · THERE-
FORE · HAS · BEEN · TO
ATTIRE · GRACEFULLY
THE · TRANSIENT
THAT · ITS · SIGNIFI-
CANCE · MAY · NOT
BLUR · WITH · THE
YEARS' · PASSAGE









WALT KNAPP





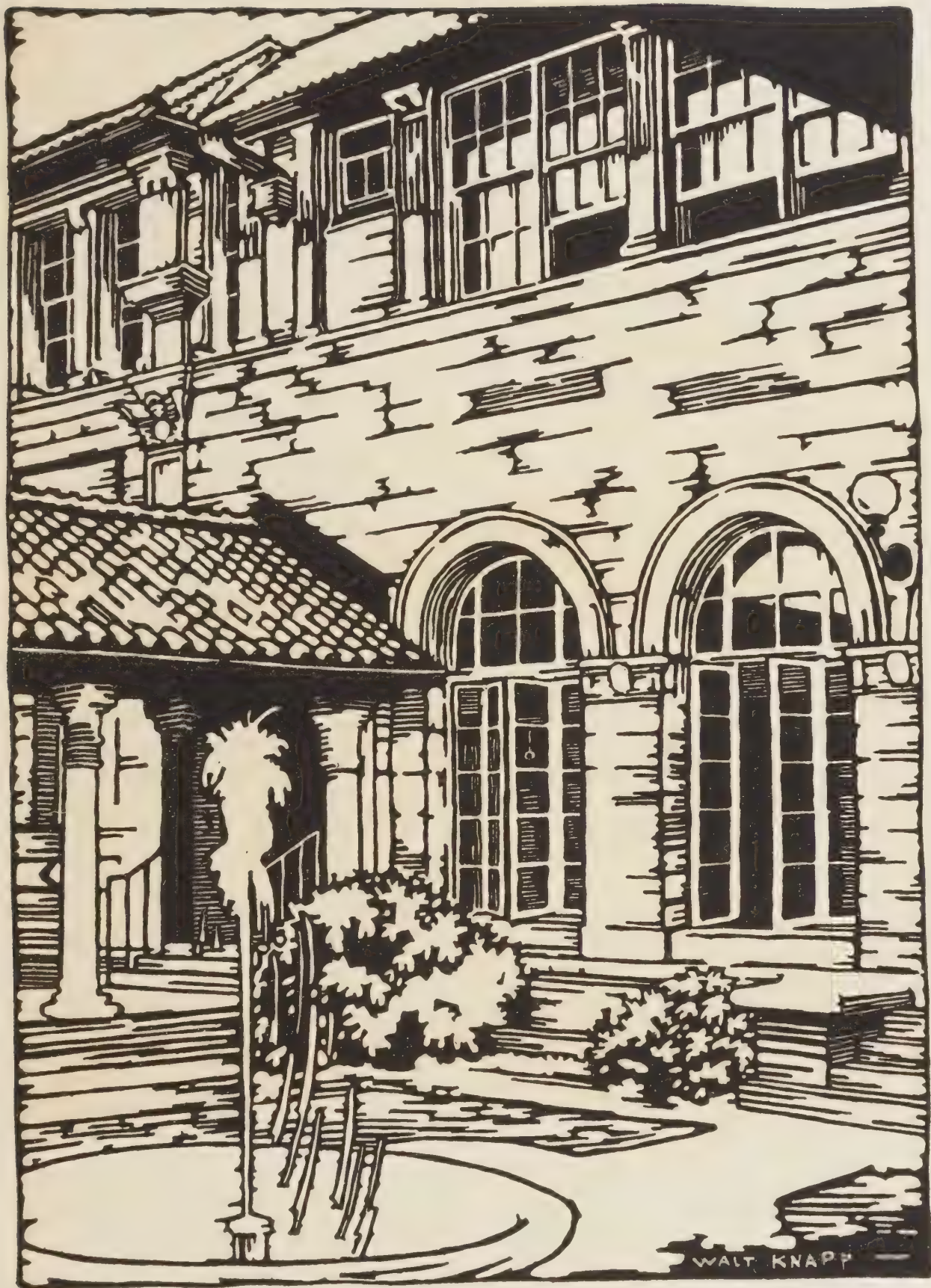
W. KNAPP





















IN THE
SUMMER
OF MDCCC
XXXII TWO
MEN SAT
TALKING
IN THE
STUDY OF
AN ELYRIA
PASTOR.
THEY WERE



JOHN SHIPHERD
& PHILO STEWART
and their talk con-
cerned the buying of
a large tract of for-
est land, the persuad-
ing of a number of
substantial eastern
families to come out
to it, build homes on
it, plant on it, and to
settle there as a pro-
fessedly Christian
colony; to establish
schools from the in-
fant school to the
academy with a
theological school,
to call in students as
fast as they could be
cared for, and to make
manual labor a part
of the training so
that those who need-
ed help could sup-
port themselves.

THERE was the
question of where
to locate the colony.
The two possibilities
were a small

acreage along the
Black River and a
large tract of unbroke-
n woods south of
Elyria, owned by a
group of New Haven
gentlemen who had
already offered five
hundred acres for a
school. Stewart and
Shipherd mounted
their horses and rode
to the southern woods.
The prospect pleased
them and they decid-
ed to build Oberlin on
the spot, naming their
colony in deference to
Jean Frederic Oberlin,
of whose work in the
Vosges Mountains of
France Shipherd had
been reading. The
story is that the two
men tied their horses
to a tree and knelt in
prayer for final guid-
ance. A hunter came
to them later & told of
a black bear & her two
cubs descending the

tree to which the horses were tied a little before their arrival. This tree, the historic elm at the southeast corner of the campus, has been pointed out from the earliest days of the settlement as the tree under which the founders reached their final decision to build. **L**ATE in the November of 1832 Shippen went east to secure money & students for the school & returned in September of the next year to find clearings made, houses built & plantings ready for harvest.

ON December 3rd of 1833 the school was opened with 44 students, 15 of them young women & 29 young men. The first school building, known as Oberlin Hall, was made of the forest tim-

bers & was 35 by 40 feet, with a basement, two storeys above & an irregular attic, standing opposite the historic elm on College Street. †

IN February of 1834 the school obtained its charter from the Ohio legislature under the name of The Oberlin Collegiate Institute. New teachers from the east came the following spring & the regular college term opened in May. By the next fall term in October four young men definitely composed the first freshman class. †. The dream in the Elyria pastor's study a little more than two years before had become an amazing reality for on the ground were over 100 students and the original 11 families had become 35. †. †.





TRUSTEES AND ADMINISTRATION

THE list of Oberlin College trustees follows, the dates being the year that service was begun. Mrs. Katherine W. Haskell, trustee since 1920, died March, 1929.

Ernest H. Wilkins, Ph. D., Litt. D.	1927	Oberlin, Ohio
Dan F. Bradley, D. D.	1891	Cleveland, Ohio
Robert E. Brown, D. D.	1920	Oakland, Calif.
Theodore E. Burton, LL. D.	1899	Washington, D. C.
William C. Cochran, LL. D.	1901	Cincinnati, Ohio
Miss A. Beatrice Doerschuk	1925	New York, N. Y.
E. Dana Durand, Ph. D.	1911	Washington, D. C.
Clayton K. Fauver	1920	New York, N. Y.
Joel B. Hayden	1921	Cleveland, Ohio
Charles H. Kirshner	1909	Kansas City, Mo.



W. F. BOHN
*Assistant to the
President*

MISS WOLCOTT
Registrar

H. B. THURSTON
Treasurer

R. W. BRADSHAW
College Physician

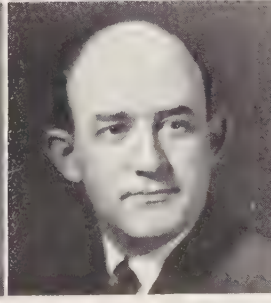
G. M. JONES
Secretary

J. E. WIRKLER
Asst. Secretary

H. R. CARGILL
Asst. Treasurer

TRUSTEES AND ADMINISTRATION

Amos B. McNairy	1913	Cleveland, Ohio
Amos C. Miller	1912	Chicago, Ill.
Robert A. Millikan, ScD.	1917-24-27	Pasadena, Calif.
Andrew H. Noah	1924	Akron, Ohio
Grove Patterson	1926	Toledo, Ohio
John R. Rogers, LL.D.	1909	Brooklyn, N. Y.
John L. Severance	1913	Cleveland, Ohio
Charles B. Shedd	1903	Chicago, Ill.
George B. Siddall	1918	Cleveland, Ohio
Henry M. Tenney, M.D.	1885	Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mark L. Thomsen	1924	Cleveland, Ohio
Lucien T. Warner	1915	Bridgeport, Conn.
Beatty B. Williams	1926	Mount Vernon, Ohio



F. H. SHAW
*Director of the
Conservatory*

C. N. COLE
*Dean of the
College*

D. M. LOVE
*Asst. Dean of
the College*

MISS NASH
*Dean of Conserva-
tory Women*

MISS KLINGENHAGEN
Dean of Women

C. F. BOSWORTH
*Dean of College
Men*

T. W. GRAHAM
*Dean of the School
of Theology*

A FLOW OF
words is no
proof of
wisdom—

-Anonymous

T HERE
are bearded
FOOLS.

-Anon





LYNDS JONES
A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

Animal Ecology

Percent of students majoring 1.2

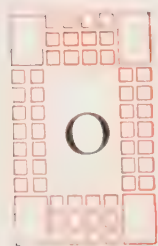
MISS FLORENCE M. FITCH
A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

Bible

T. W. GRAHAM

W. M. HORTON

Percent of seniors majoring 1.2



JULIAN S. FOWLER
Librarian

FREDERICK O. GROVER
A.B., A.M.

Botany

MISS NICHOLS

G. T. JONES

MISS BAILS

Percent of seniors majoring .8





HARRY N. HOLMES
S.B., S.M., Ph.D.

Chemistry

W. H. CHAPIN
J. C. McCULLOUGH
A. P. LOTHROP
L. E. STEINER
A. L. ELDER
R. A. LEES
MISS NICHOLS

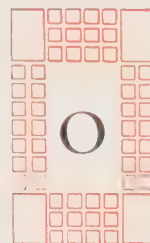
Percent of seniors majoring
with pre-medics 9.7

LOUIS E. LORD
A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

Classics

LEIGH ALEXANDER
J. O. LOFBERG
MRS. STURGIS
L. W. JONES
S. L. WALLACE

Percent of seniors majoring 5.6



HARVEY A. WOOSTER
A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

Economics

P. S. PIERCE
B. W. LEWIS
L. B. KRUEGER

Percent of seniors majoring 10.6

EDWARD A. MILLER
A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

Education

C. D. BURTT

Percent of seniors majoring .4





GEORGE H. DANTON
A.B., Ph.D.

German

MRS. HARROUND
C. H. OWEN

Percent of seniors majoring .8

DAVID R. MOORE
A.B., Ph.D.

History

L. ALEXANDER
F. B. ARTZ
C. B. MALONE
R. S. FLETCHER

Percent of Seniors majoring 2.5



WILLIAM D. CAIRNES
A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

Mathematics

MISS SINCLAIR
F. E. CARR
C. M. YEATON
M. M. JOHNSON

Percent of seniors majoring 3.3

SIMON F. MACLENNAN
A.B., Ph.D.

Philosophy

C. C. W. NICOL
MRS. YEATON
A. M. FRYE

Percent of seniors majoring 1.2





CHARLES H. A. WAGER
A.B., Litt.D., Ph.D.

English

P. D. SHERMAN
J. F. MACK
R. A. JELLIFFE
A. I. TAFT
J. S. McLAUGHLIN
MRS. LAMPSON
D. M. LOVE
R. H. SINGLETON
A. BONGIORNO
F. L. HUNTLEY
E. A. TENNEY

Percent of seniors majoring 17.8

CLARENCE WARD
A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

Fine Arts

L. E. LORD
MISS SCHAUFFLER
MISS TREFETHEN
E. CAPPS, JR.
MISS COONS
C. M. RICHARDS

Percent of seniors majoring 3.3



RUSSELL P. JAMESON
Ph.B., A. M., Doctor de
l'Universite de Paris

French and Italian

K. L. COWDERY
H. H. THORNTON
MRS. COWDERY
MISS SWIFT
MRS. HORNER
W. H. BOYERS

Percent of seniors majoring 8.1

GEORGE D. HUBBARD
S.B., S.M., A.M., Ph.D.

Geology and Geography

F. J. PETTIJOHN
W. HANSEN
R. W. THATCHER

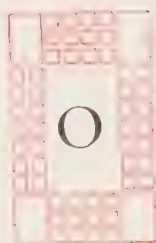
Percent of seniors majoring 1.2





WILLIAM E. UTTERBACK
A.B., A.M.
Public Speaking
N. W. MATTIS

NEWELL L. SIMS
A.B., A.M., Ph.D., D.B.
Sociology
E. L. CLARKE
Percent of seniors majoring 7.6



CONEY STURGIS
A.B.
Spanish
H. W. TESSENVITZ
MISS REEL
Percent of seniors majoring 3.3

ROBERT A. BUDINGTON
Zoology
C. G. ROGERS
R. S. McEWEN
Percent of seniors majoring 1.7





CHARLES W. SAVAGE
A.B., A.M.

Physical Education

W. R. MORRISON
G. C. THRORER
P. H. MACEachRON
J. H. NICHOLS
L. T. ROGERS
D. C. KINSEY
MISS MOULTON
MISS BROOKS
MISS LANGELIER
MRS. LEONARD
MISS VON WENCK
MRS. HATCH
MISS EDWARDS

Percent of seniors majoring 3.3

LLOYD W. TAYLOR
S.B., Ph.D.

Physics

F. G. TUCKER
F. C. McDONALD
C. E. HOWE

Percent of seniors majoring .8



KARL F. GEISER
A.B., Ph.D.

Physical Science

O. JASZI
P. T. FENN
H. W. BRIGGS

Percent of seniors majoring 5.1

RAYMOND H. STETSON
Ph.B., A.M., Ph.D.

Psychology

L. D. HARTSON
L. E. COLE
W. H. BRENTLINGER

Percent of seniors majoring 2.5





GEORGE W. ANDREWS
Mus. B., A.M., Mus. D.

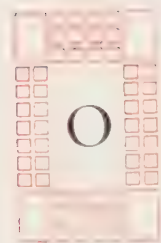
Organ

B. H. DAVIS
G. O. LILICH
L. C. HOLDEN
L. E. YEAMANS
A. R. CROLEY

WILLIAM K. BRECKENRIDGE
Mus. B.

Pianoforte

C. K. BARRY	D. E. MOYER
W. T. UPTON	MRS. LYTLE
O. A. LINDQUIST	K. RIDGE
MRS. BENNETT	MISS SWANSON
MISS HART	MISS HIPPLE
MRS. HASTINGS	A. SKJERNE
C. D. LEEDY	



ARTHUR E. HEACOX
Mus. B.

Theory

F. J. LEHMANN
B. V. LYTLE
MISS MOORE
MRS. PHIPPS

REBER JOHNSON
B.S.

Violin

M. KESSLER
D. MORRISON
R. CERF





HERBERT HARROUN
A.B.

Singing

C. H. ADAMS
W. J. HORNER
MRS. ADAMS
MRS. HALL
C. E. MAYHEW

KARL W. GEHRKENS
A.B., A.M.

School Music

MRS. HOLLOWAY



GEORGE W. FISKE
A.B., A.M., D.D., D.B., Ph.D.

School of Theology

W. M. HORTON
C. T. CRAIG
K. FULLERTON

THOMAS W. GRAHAM
A.B., D.D.

School of Theology

F. W. BUCKLER
H. A. YOUTZ



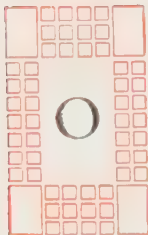
ALUMINUM DAY

THE chapel exercises of Tuesday, October 30th, were commemorative of the discovery by Charles M. Hall, '85, of the process for the production of aluminum. In an hour service Dr. Holmes outlined the discovery, Mr. S. K. Colby of the United States Aluminum Company told of the commercial side of aluminum production, and Mr. H. E. Powell, editor of the American Scientific Journal, outlined the metal's uses.

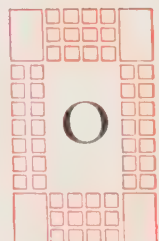
In the afternoon a bronze memorial was unveiled at the house where Hall made his discovery. Mr. Homer H. Johnson, '85, executor of the Hall estate and a former trustee



of the college unveiled the memorial. After the unveiling, President Wilkins spoke briefly of the discovery.



UNVEILING OF THE MEMORIAL



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

THE average student at Oberlin doesn't pay much attention to the Alumni Association and its activities until he (or she) is out of school. At that time this organization becomes the most important link between the graduate and his alma mater. The secretary and his assistants endeavor to maintain an up-to-date file of alumni and their addresses. The secretary edits the Alumni Magazine, the most important connection between the graduate and the school. Entertainment for and details of the various class reunions are handled by this



OLMSTEAD
Secretary

officer. Trips are taken to bring Oberlin more vividly before alumni, parents and prospective students with moving pictures and speeches. The Gray Scholarship Fund is administered by the alumni secretary.

Along with all this, the secretary is one of the trustees managing the affairs of a great educational institution, Shansi. He also sends notices of the success of students to their local papers. Administrator, photographer, speaker, editor, publicity man and good fellow. That is all an alumni secretary needs to be.



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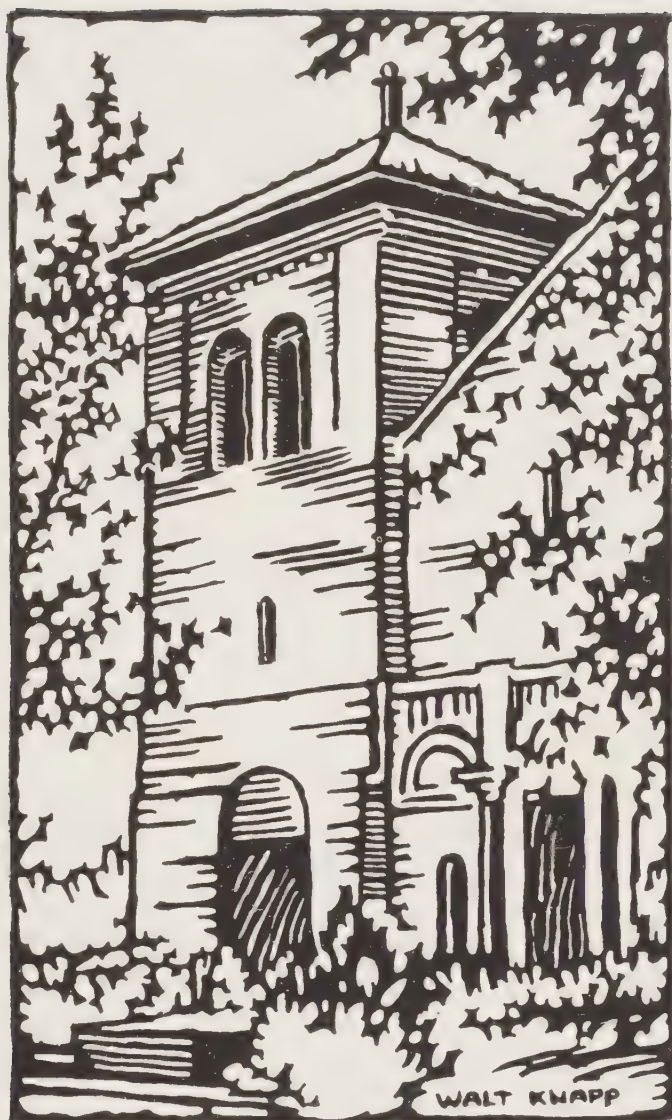
THE ALUMNI OFFICE IN THE M. B.

O

RUN! RUN.
everyone!
The fool-killer's
coming.

-Anon

WISE LADS
and old fools
were never good
for anything:
-Italian



PHI BETA KAPPA

The following students were elected to membership from the class of 1930:

Elton Strauss Cook.....	Oberlin
Mary Gill Hartman.....	Toledo
Richard Putnam Metcalf.....	Elyria
Constance Denise Sherman.....	Oberlin
Virginia Helen Thatcher.....	Santa Ana, Calif.

The following students were elected regularly from the class of 1929:

Anna Harris Arnold	Marie Averill Linn
Walter Harold Delaplane	Tomekichi Okino
Carolyn Drennan	Faith Peirce
Elizabeth Ross Foley	Ruth Place
William Paul Gilbert	Donald Burt Raymond
Margaret Lois Haley	Mitoichi Sadayasu
Grace Irma Hill	Stuart Leeson Schoff
Julia Geraldine Hopkins	Clarence Yoshimori Shimamura
Eugenia Hammond Ives	Eleanor Carothers Springer
Gertrude Fisher Jacobs	Thelma Odessa Stevens
Harold Edward Jantz	Margaret Emmeline Tucker
Ruth Elizabeth Jillard	William Boose Tucker
Anne Louise Jones	Josephine Vance
Andrew Hidejiro Kato	Mrs. Enola Ward Wooster

The following students were elected from the class of 1929 in their junior year:

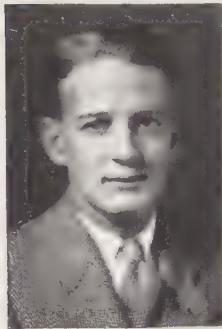
Eleanor Elizabeth Buck.....	Morris, Ill.
Katherine McKallip Demms.....	Bellevue, Pa.
Ann Marie Hoskin.....	Akron
Helen Meredith Mustard.....	Chapman, Kans.



SENIORS

ALL the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players. They have their exits and their entrances and one man in his time plays many parts."

For four years the players of nineteen twenty-nine have been bound together under the symbol of the blue and grey. On the Oberlin stage we have found inspiration, friendliness, and the will to do and act. We have sought preparation for the greater plays of life to be acted on the various stages of the world. The cast has been fortunate in working under the able leadership of two great directors, each giving



KIDDLE
Pres.

an eventful period of his Oberlin career to us — the end and the beginning — Henry Churchill King and Ernest Hatch Wilkins.

And now, as the curtain falls, we go forth, seeking to act and to instill the ideals of this Oberlin scene.

"Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be,
The last of life for which the first
was made.
Our times are in His hand
Who saith 'A whole I planned,
Youth shows but half, trust God, see
all nor be afraid.'"

—Browning.



SEBURN DELAPLANE SHAW
KELLY FIFIELD KIDDLE JONES

O

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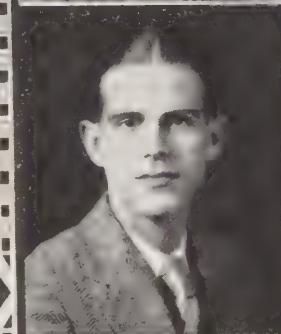
EARL CRAFTS ADAMS
New Haven, Conn.
Economics



HELEN CANFIELD ADAMS
Highland Park, Mich.
French



CHARLES JEROME ALDER
Cleveland
Pre-Medical



FRANK ALDEN ALEXANDER
East Randolph, N. Y.
English



LESTER DARBY ALLPORT
Lakewood
Economics



CHARLES FRANCIS ALTER
Zanesville
English



JEAN ANDERSON
Cleveland
Zoology



ANNA HARRIS ARNOLD
Cleveland Heights
History





MARGARET IDA BANE
Wellsburg, W. Va.
English



HOWARD CHANDLER ARNOLD
Danvers, Mass.
Spanish



GERSHOM MORSE MARS BARBER
Lakewood
Political Science

ALAN EDWARD BAKER
Toledo
Economics

*Consider Man and
Rejoice that He
Buildeth*

THOMAS NELSON BAKER
Pittsfield, Mass.
Chemistry



EDITH PARDEE BENNETT
Oberlin
Philosophy



MARTHA JEANNETTE BOWDITCH
Warren
English





ELIZABETH ANN BOWLUS
Pemberville
Sociology



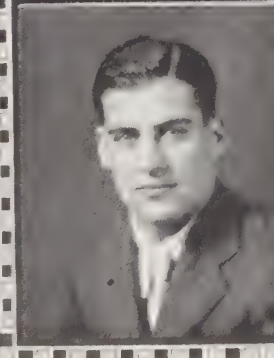
MARGARET AUDREY BROOKS
Chicago, Ill.
Classics



RUTH ELIZABETH BROOKS
Oberlin
School Music



KENNETH GEORGE BROST
Sandusky
Pre-Medical



BURTON JEREMIAH BROWN
New Springfield
Economics



GEORGE HAY BROWN
Columbus
Pre-Medical



MARGARET CAROLINE
BRUEHLER
Cleveland
Economics



DOLORES BONNADINE BUCK
Columbus
French





ELEANOR ELIZABETH BUCK
Morris, Ill.
Classics



HAROLD GOMES CASSIDY
Kingston, Jamaica
Chemistry

*Rest a Weary Eye Before
Continuing*



ELIZABETH PHOEBE BURNS
Youngstown
English



KATHRYN MYRA CHILDS
Madison, Ind.
English

HENRY BOIES CHU
Foochow, China
Pre-Medical

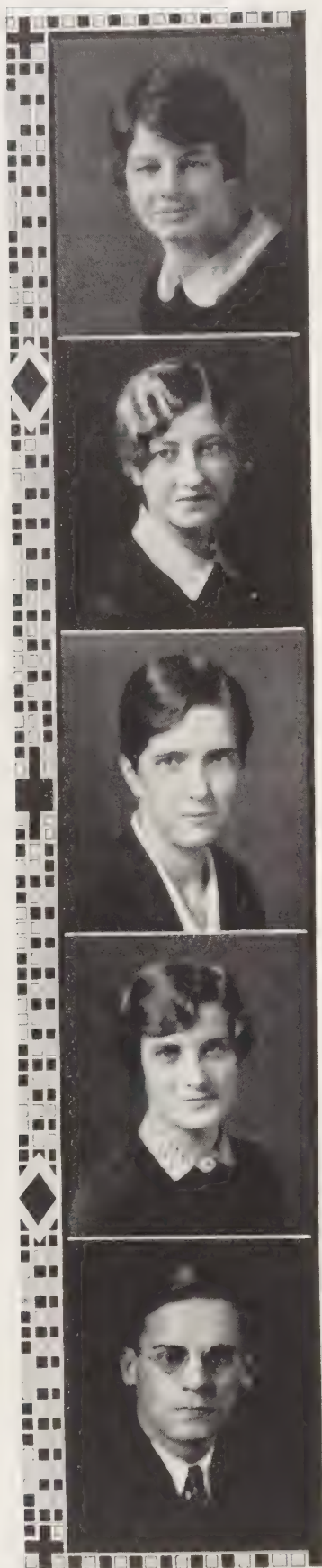


WILSON EDWARD BUTLER
Toledo
Economics



YONG-YI-CH-EN
Soekoboemi, Java
Economics





BARBARA JEAN CLARK
Bradford, Pa.
Physical Education

CLEMENTINE AUGUSTA COLUCCI
Lima
Spanish

NAOMI ANN CLAYTON
Toledo
Classics

HAROLD STANLEY COVER
South Bend, Ind.
Economics

SUZANNE CLIFTON
Sharon, Pa.
Fine Arts

STEWART LITTLE CUSHMAN
Pawtucket, R. I.
Economics

LOUISE BELL COATES
Brecksville
Animal Ecology

CARLETON WILLIS COLLIN
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pre-Journalism





JACK DENNY DONALDSON
West Newton, Pa.
Mathematics



GLADYS LUCILLE DAWSON
New London
English



ANNIS MOORHEAD DOUGALL
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Physical Education

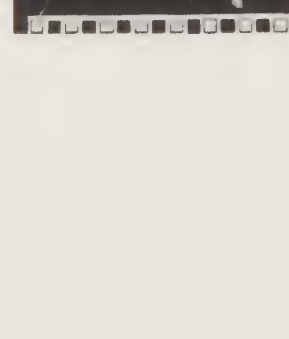
WALTER HAROLD DELAPLANE
Toledo
Spanish

HENRY HULBERT DOUGLAS
Helena, Mont.
Sociology

KATHERINE MCKALLIP DEMMS
Bellevue, Pa.
Classics

ALFRED WINSHIP DOWNES
Lakewood
Chemistry

CAROLYN DRENNAN
Decatur, Ill.
French





GRACE ELIZABETH DUDLEY
Amherst
Classics

LESTER RODGERS EDDY
Lorain
Pre-Medical

NORMAN LESLIE DUNHAM
Detroit, Mich.
English

MARGARET MORRISON EDGAR
Catasauqua, Pa.
English

PAULINE MARIE DUNN
Conneaut
English

ELEANOR LOUISE ELLIOTT
Wilmette, Ill.
History

VIRGINIA ELIZABETH EBERT
Huron
English

RALPH HEIL ECKERT
Albion, Pa.
Sociology





ALICE BUSHNELL ELSON
Magnolia
English

*How Lovelier are the Works
of Man Than Man Himself*



MANFRID PAUL ERNST
Amherst
English

GEORGEANNE ELLSWORTH
Willoughby
French



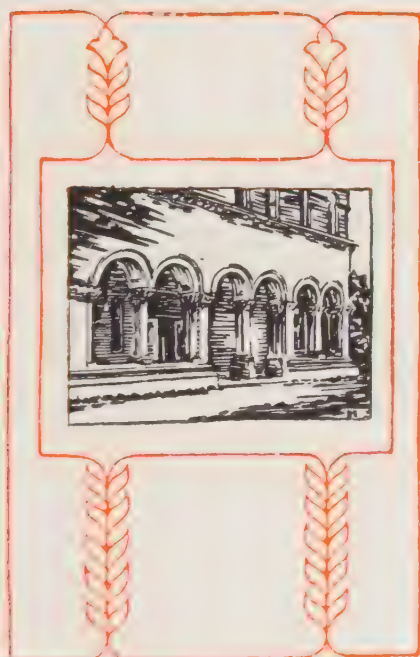
MARY IRENE FIFIELD
Grand Rapids, Mich.
French

RALPH EUGENE ELLSWORTH
Des Moines, Iowa
Pre-Journalism



LOUIS ALBERT FINK
Kenton
Economics

LAWRENCE STURGES FIRESTONE
Cincinnati
French





STUART MASSEE FITTON
Hamilton
Pre-Journalism

ETHEL ANNE FRANK
Lakewood
Geology

ARLINE BERNARD FLACK
Piqua
Sociology

MATHIAS JOHN FRANK
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Political Science

ELIZABETH ROSS FOLEY
Hamilton, N. Y.
French

DONALD EUGENE FRIEDLY
Findlay
Chemistry

MARJORIE KATHRYN FOLK
Ashtabula
English

MARJORIE JEAN FOX
Burton
English





SYLVIA WOODFORD GEGAN
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Classics



MARGARET WINTERS
Mount Vernon
Classics



WILLIAM PAUL GILBERT
Centerburg
Physics

ELEANOR LOUISE GARNHART
Milan
English

HELEN EMILY GIPSON
Faribault, Minn.
Classics

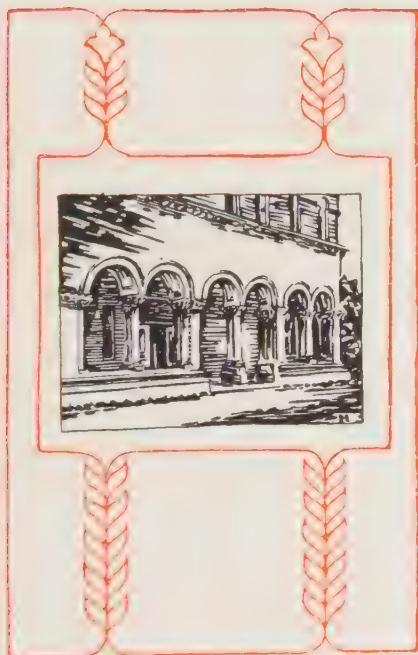
MERRILL COCHRANE GAY
Oberlin
Economics



MARY JEANNETTE GRANT
Lorain
Music

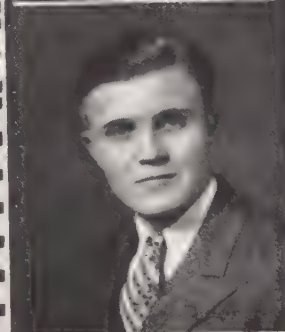


EULA JANETTE GRAVES
Antwerp
History





RACHEL ALBINA GRAY
Piqua
English



ALMON BURKE GREEN
Brunswick
Economics



MARGARET LOIS HALEY
Tacoma, Wash.
English



NORMA MAE HAMMOND
Conneaut
English



IRENE BLANCHE HARRIS
Canton, Ill.
Classics



VIRGINIA GERTRUDE HARRIS
Ellsworth, Pa.
Physical Education



MRS. ENOLA WARD WOOSTER
Oberlin
French



MARY LOIS HAUSCHILDT
Piqua
Sociology





PAUL GERHART HERMANN
Cleveland
German



BRICE EDMUND HAYES
Richmond, Ill.
English



MYRON HARPER LUKE
Binghamton, N. Y.
Economics

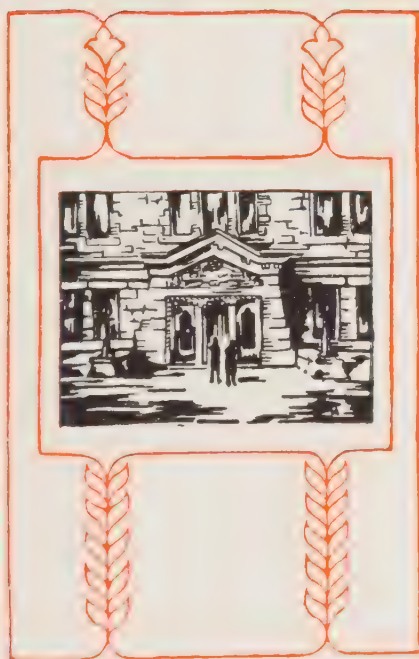
DONALD PRINCE HAZEL
Cleveland
Economics

SAMUEL LYLE HUDSON
Kipton
Economics

MARGARET LUCILLE HEIMBACH
Coldwater, Mich.
Sociology

HIRO LEHUA HIGUCHI
Hilo, Hawaii
Psychology

GRACE IRMA HILL
Oberlin
Religion





DIANTHA DOYLE HOAG
Rhinebeck, N. Y.
Mathematics

DA-CHUN HSIUNG
Peking, China
Economics

FREDERICK JOHN HOLTER, JR.
Cleveland
Physical Education

HUBERT HENRY HUBATA
Oak Park, Ill.
Geology

DOROTHY ROSE HOPE
Suffield, Conn.
Sociology

ALFRED WILLIAM HUBBARD
Oberlin
English

JULIA GERALDINE HOPKINS
Toledo
History

LLOYD POUAHI HOPWOOD
Honolulu, Hawaii
Economics





ELEANOR LUCILE HUGHES
Elyria
Sociology

ANN MARIE HOSKIN
Akron
Classics



MYRON KINNEY HUME
Oberlin
English

RUA PRISCILLA HOUSTON
Wheaton, Minn.
English



HELEN MAY HUTZEN
Youngstown
French

MARGARET ELIZABETH HOWE
Yonkers, N. Y.



EUGENIA HAMMOND IVES
New Haven, Conn.
English



GERTRUDE FISHER JACOB
Cleveland
Philosophy





HAROLD EDWARD JANTZ
Elyria
German

ARTHUR HENRY JONES
Oberlin
Religion

TAI JEN
Peking, China
English

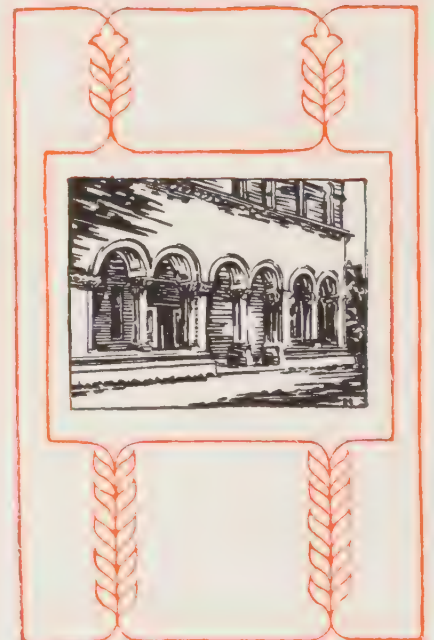
ANNE LOUISE JONES
Xenia
French

BOWEN DANIEL JENKINS
Cleveland
Pre-Medical

MARY ELIZABETH JONES
Weedspport, N. Y.
Sociology

HANABEL JANE JEWETT
Cleveland
English

RUTH ELIZABETH JILLARD
Tokyo, Japan
Classics





RICHARD MORRIS KELLY
Canton
Political Science



OWEN THOMAS JONES
Lima
Pre-Journalism



EMERSON KEMSIES
Cincinnati
Animal Ecology

VIRGINIA KANE
Kushequa, Pa.
Zoology

FRANCES LOUISE KENNEDY
Dayton
Fine Arts

ANDREW HIDEJIRO KATO
Hokodate, Japan
English

KATHEL BEDORTHA KERR
Oberlin
Zoology

LAWRENCE BAYARD KIDDLE
Cleveland
Spanish





KATHERINE WRIGHT KING
Geneva
English

BERTHA ALBERTA LARSEN
Hastings, Mich.
Mathematics

MELVILLE KUHLMAN
KIRACOFÉ
Huntington, Ind.
Pre-Medical

EVELYN VIRGINIA LATHAM
South Bend, Ind.
Mathematics

ROBERT LOUIS KROC
Oak Park, Ill.
Pre-Medical

MARY LAWRENCE
Norristown, Pa.
Mathematics

ALEXANDER RUFUS KYDD
Lakewood
Economics

HELEN RUTH KYDD
Lakewood
English





MARIE AVERILL LINN
Cleveland
French



KATHERINE ISABEL LOVE
Orion, Ill.
Fine Arts



GEORGE TOWNSEND LODGE
Cleveland Heights
Psychology

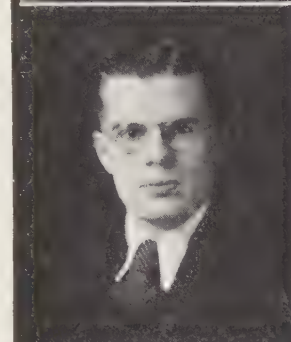
WALLACE LAFAYETTE
MONNETT

Bucyrus
Pre-Medical

WELLINGTON HOYT LOGAN
Detroit, Mich.
Physics



JOHN ALVIN LOUIS
Middletown
Economics



JOHN ALMON McCORKLE
Warren
Political Science



ALICE ELIZABETH McCUNE
Girard, Pa.
Sociology





JAMES HERBERT McCUNE, JR.
Rushville, Ill.
Economics

ARTHUR BUDINGTON MARTIN
Bridgeport, Conn.
Mathematics

MARJORY DORIS McDANIEL
Fort Recovery
Political Science

HENRY MASAMI MASUDA
New York, N. Y.
Political Science

MURIEL LEOTA MCGREGOR
Watertown, N. Y.
English

BEULAH HARRIET MAY
Oberlin
French

MARION WILLIAM MACK
Titusville, Pa.
Fine Arts

STELLA IRENE MALLORY
Oberlin
Fine Arts





LOLA LEONA MILLER
Vinton, Iowa
Music



RAY EDGAR MAY
New Springfield
Physical Education



CLARICE BELLE MONOSMITH
Grafton
French

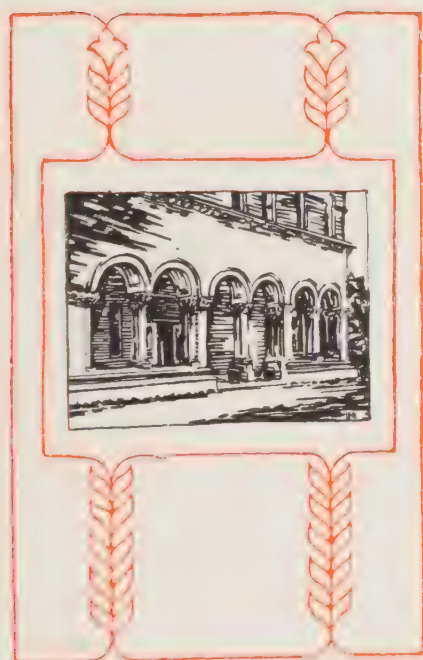
EUNICE LUCILE MERRIMAN
Eau Claire, Wis.
History

ANNA JEANETTE MOORE
Washington, Pa.
Zoology

HARRIET ELIZABETH MILLER
Elkhart, Ind.
English

WILLIAM GEORGE MORGAN
Franklinville, N. Y.
Sociology

FRED WARREN MORLEY
Angola, Ind.
Spanish





ELIZABETH MOSSMAN
Gladstone, N. J.
English



ARTHUR LAWRENCE MUIR
Worcester, Mass.
Pre-Journalism



HELEN MEREDITH MUSTARD
Chapman, Kans.
Music



CLARA BARBARA NEIKIRK
Oberlin
Chemistry



ASSEN IVANOFF NICOLOFF
Radomir, Bulgaria
Sociology



TOMEKICHI OKINO
Hilo, Hawaii
Political Science



KELLY PAUL OSBORNE
Tannersville, Va.
Economics



FRANCIS EMMETT OSTERHOUT
Hallstead, Pa.
Sociology





JOHN YARWOOD PARSONS
Huntington, W. Va.
Pre-Medical



LELAND ERNEST OSTRANDER
Johnson City, N. Y.
English



RUTH MARIAN PEASE
Cleveland
English

EDWARD AMES PARKS
Chardon
Economics

FAITH PEIRCE
Oberlin
French

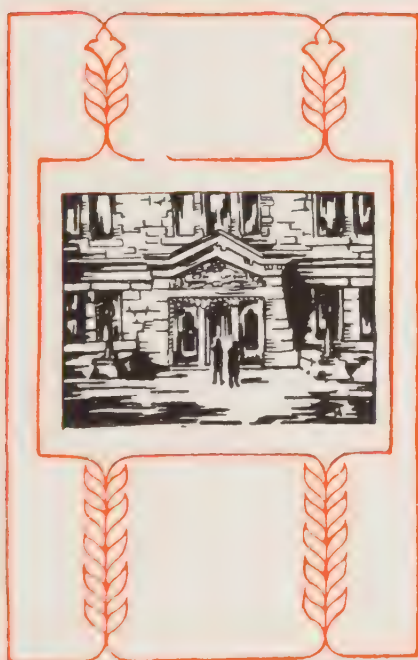
ELEANOR BLANCHE PARSONS
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sociology



HELEN GARDNER PENNIMAN
Canton
Psychology



MARY FRANCES PHELPS
Grafton
French





WALTER SARGEANT PHILLIPS
Rochester, N. Y.
Botany

EDITH ELIZABETH
PRINCEHORN
Oberlin
French

RUTH PLACE
Blissfield, Mich.
Sociology

CATHERINE MARIE QUIGLEY
Lake Forest, Ill.
Fine Arts

ADA LUCILLE POLLOCK
Oberlin
English

EVA MAY RACKLEY
Westmoreland City, Pa.
Political Science

LUCY KATHARINE PORTER
Wilmington, Del.
Sociology

MRS. MAGGIE WINSTEAD
POWELL
New York, N. Y.
Mathematics





ESTHER THERESA RADACHY
Elyria
Psychology



BEATRICE LEE RALSTON
Clarion, Pa.
English



DONALD BURT RAYMOND
Dixon, Ill.
Political Science

OLIVER OBERLIN ROBERTS
North Canton
Chemistry

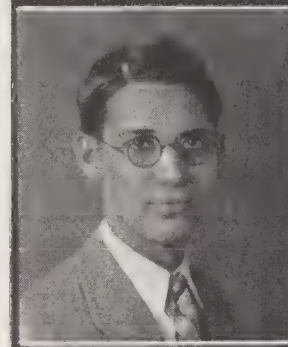
DONALD PHILIP ROGERS
Toledo
Animal Ecology

ARTHUR DOUGLAS RUGH
New York, N. Y.
Psychology

BLANCHE THEODORA RYAN
Oberlin
French



ROY RAY RICHARDS
Terre Haute, Ind.
Pre-Medical





MITOICHI SADAYASU
Papaikou, Hawaii
Economics

ROBERT VINCENT SELBY
Toledo
Business Administration

STUART LEESON SCHOFF
Cadillac, Mich.
Geology

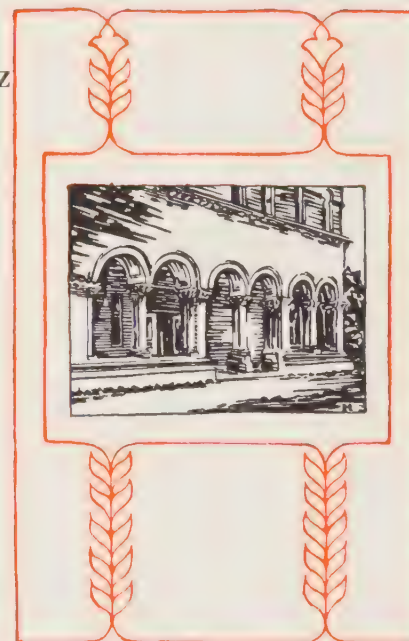
DOROTHY JUANITA SHAW
Elyria
Mathematics

EMMA LOUISE SCHOONOVER
Marietta
Classics

A Rest for the Eyes

JOEL WELLINGTON SCHWARTZ
Oberlin
Education

JEAN EVELYN SEBERN
Lakewood
Spanish





CATHERINE LENA SHIMER
Bethlehem, Pa.
Bible



JAMES FRANCIS SHEARER
Angola, Ind.
Spanish



MILDRED SIBLEY
Worcester, Mass.
Physical Education

JACK WARNER SCHAEFER
Lakewood
English

MABELLE JOY SIMMS
Elyria
History

CLARENCE YOSHINORI
SHIMAMURA
Honolulu, Hawaii
Political Science

HARWOOD NORRIS SKINNER
Chardon
Economics

DOROTHY MABEL SMITH
East Orwell
French





MARY ELIZABETH SMUTZ
Connellsville, Pa.
Fine Arts

MARGARET CHANDLER STENGER
Madras, S. India
Sociology

JANET RORK WINCHESTER
Reedsburg, Wis.
Classics

THELMA ODESSA STEVENS
Toledo
Pre-Medical

HOWARD CLARK SPARKS
Willard
Pre-Medical

SUSAN ALICE STIRLING
Ben Avon, Pa.
Sociology

LILLIAN THEO SPELMAN
South Haven, Mich.
Fine Arts

ELEANOR CAROTHERS SPRINGER
York, N. Y.
Psychology





WILLIAM HARVEY TENNEY
Oberlin
English



LILLIAN IDA STREHLOW
New England, N. Dak.
Geology



LILLAH NAOMI STUDLEY
Mishawaka, Ind.
Philosophy

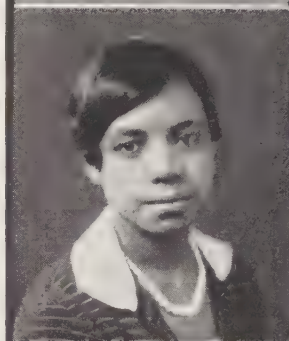
*A Bit of
Pastoral Bliss*

MADALINE MAE THURMAN
Daytona Beach, Fla.
Music

MARTHA HELEN SYMONS
Carmel, Ind.
English

ISOBEL OLIVER TRAQUAIR
Chillicothe
English

EDWARD STRAIGHT TREAT
Spring Valley, N. Y.
Political Science





EDWIN HENRY TRETHAWAY
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Physical Education

MARY VOORHEES
Jamestown, N. Y.
French

MARGARET EMMELINE TUCKER
Tehchow, China
Pre-Medical

HELEN ELIZABETH WALRATH
Pittsburgh, Pa.
English

WILLIAM BOOSE TUCKER
Tehchow, China
Pre-Medical

JOHN EARL WARD
Pemberville
Economics

FLORENCE UHINCK
Cleveland
English

JOSEPHINE VANCE
Beloit, Kans.
English





HENRY LANGELAND WIERENGO
Muskegon, Mich.
Political Science



RALPH EMERSON WARNER
Oberlin
Spanish



EDWARD ANDERTON WILDER
Woodmont, Conn.
Chemistry

HAROLD FREDERICK WHERLEY
Stone Creek
Pre-Medical

CHESTER WHELDON WILLIAMS
River Forest, Ill.
Music

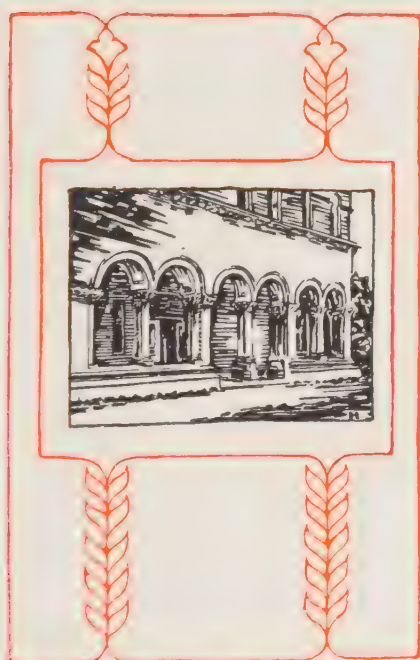
JOHN HENRY WIELAND
Toledo
Economics



LOUISE ALTA WILLIAMS
Flint, Mich.
Physical Education



RUTH PELTON WILLIAMS
Villamont, Va.
Botany



FROM
CHILDREN
expect childish
deeds. -Danish.

HE THAT
falls in love—
with himself
will have no
rivals.

-Franklin.



JUNIOR HONOR LIST

THE Junior Honor List includes the names of ten per cent of the class having the highest scholarship grades during the second semester of 1927-28 and the first semester of 1928-29. There are 277 in the Junior class. The list includes 29 names, three being tied for twenty-seventh place. The names are arranged alphabetically. Students whose names are marked with a star (*) ranged in the highest ten in the class.

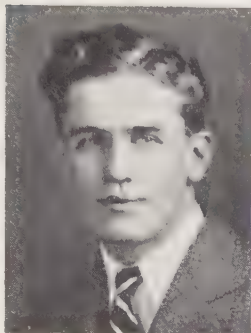
The list is prepared under the two following rules: (1) Only those students are considered who are classed as Juniors; (2) Only those students are considered who have completed seventy-five or more hours of work.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Preparatory School</i>
Evangeline Alderman.....	Nutwood, Ohio, Fowler High School
Mary Elizabeth Beattie.....	New London, Ohio, High School
Sara Woodruff Bennett.....	Germantown, Pa., Friends School
Helen Frieda Bolz.....	South Euclid, Ohio, High School
Oliver Leonard Victor Brandes.....	Granite City, Ill., High School
*Sara Alice Campbell	Erdenheim, Pa., Springfield Township High School
*Emmett Scott Carmichael, Jr.....	Wellsburg, W. Va., High School
Adella Mae Clark.....	St. Joseph, Mich., High School
Clifford Alden Cook.....	Crestline, Ohio, High School
*Elton Straus Cook.....	Oberlin, Ohio, High School
George Washington Dickey.....	Lima, Ohio, Central High School
*Marjorie Louise Estabrook	Warren, Ohio, Harding High School
*Helen Hines Geisinger.....	Auburn, Ind., McIntosh High School
Bernard Louis Gladieux.....	Toledo, Ohio, Waite High School
Elvajean Hall.....	Highland Park, Ill., Deerfield Shields High School
*Mary Gill Hartman.....	Toledo, Ohio, Scott High School
*Ruth Eleanor Kleinbohl.....	Cleveland, Ohio, Lincoln High School
Emma Maude McCloy.....	Nanking, China, Hillcrest High School
Richard Putnam Metcalf.....	Wakeman, Ohio, High School
Lovey Jane Moody.....	Elyria, Ohio, High School
Elinor Moore	Swarthmore, Pa., High School
Harley Green Moorhead, Jr.....	Omaha, Neb., Central High School
Margaret Wedd Palmer.....	
	Oak Park, Ill., Oak Park and River Forest Township High School
Willard Van Orman Quine.....	Akron, Ohio, West High School
*Mary Margaret Rhodes.....	Niles, Ohio, McKinley High School
Margaret Mary Shea.....	Canton, Ohio, McKinley High School
*Constance Denise Sherman.....	Oberlin, Ohio, High School
*Virginia Helen Thatcher.....	Santa Ana, Calif., High School
Adeline Grace Wheatley.....	Medina, N. Y., High School



JUNIORS

WE present the following facts to prove the lustre of the class of 1930: one of us is the youngest trustee of a school in the country; one of us has been awarded a four-year fellowship at Johns Hopkins; one of us is treasurer of the National Students' Federation; two of us have been chosen to study at Geneva, Switzerland, this summer; one of us was elected to Sigma Delta Psi in his freshman year; one of us won the Oberlin tennis championship in her freshman



MOORHEAD
Pres.

year; seventeen of us were on the varsity football squad and eight on the varsity basketball squad their sophomore year; five of us were on the Yale-Princeton teams their freshman year; nineteen of us have won letters in varsity athletics; twelve of us obtained membership in college glee clubs their sophomore year; six of us made the dramatic association in their sophomore year, and six of us are on the staff of Oberlin's new publication, the Bystander.



BARR REYNOLDS AUSTIN FREY STALEY
ADAMS MOORHEAD LEROY JONES



HELEN
ACIERNO
Youngstown
MARY ADLARD
Madison

JOHN ADAMS
New Haven,
Conn.
CARL
ALLENSWORTH
Canton

DONALD
ANNIS
Cleveland
DONALD
BAKER
New Haven,
Conn.

ANSON ARGUE
Long Beach,
Calif.
HOLLIS
BARBER
Columbus

MARIAN
ARNOLD
Wethersfield,
Conn.
DUDLEY
BARNARD
Oberlin

WILSON
AUGUSTINE
Decatur, Ill.
JAMES
BARNES
Oberlin

MARY
AUSTIN
Cincinnati
ALFRED BARR
Avon





KATHLEEN BEARD
Shelton, Conn.

MARY BEATTIE
New London

JAMES BEBOUT
Greenwich

JOHN BECHTEL
Wellington

SARA BENNETT
Philadelphia,
Pa.

ROBERT BENTON
Savannah

LESLIE BIGELOW
Toledo

RUTH BIRGE
Centralia,
Ill.

MARY BLAKE
Wauseon

JOHN BODO
Lorain

HELEN BOLZ
South Euclid

LUCY BOND
Louisville,
Ky.

PHILIP BOWEN
Mondovi,
Wis.

MARTHA BOWMAN
Bellevue





<p>WILLIAM BOYD Eagle Lake, Wis.</p>		<p>OLIVER BRANDES Granite City, Ill.</p>			
<p>GERTRUDE BROCKETT Kenmore, N. Y.</p>		<p>FLORENCE BROCKLEBANK Toledo</p>			
<p>JESSE BROOKS Chinook, Mont.</p>	<p>JESSAMINE BROTT Cleveland</p>	<p>ROBERT BURTT Brecksville</p>	<p>LAWRENCE BURWELL Roanoke, Va.</p>	<p>ALBERT BUTZBERGER Bay Village</p>	
<p>ROBERT CAIRNS Oberlin</p>	<p>SARA CAMPBELL Chestnut Hill, Pa.</p>	<p>KENNETH CANFIELD Woodridge, N. J.</p>	<p>PAUL CARGILL Oberlin</p>	<p>FREDERICK CARLSON Kewanee, Ill.</p>	





EMMETT
CARMICHAEL
Wellsburg,
W. Va.

JON CARTER
Owatonna,
Minn.

VIRGINIA
CASSEL
Lakewood

FREDERICK
CASSIDY
Akron

ANNETTE
CHURCH
Chagrin Falls

ALFRED
CHURCHILL
Berea,
Ky.

DAVID
CLAYMAN
Niles

ROBERT
CONNER
Fremont

MARY
CHALMERS
Canton

MAX CHAPMAN
Elyria

THEDA
CHAPMAN
Cleveland

HARRIOTT
CHURCHILL
Utica, N. Y.

ADELLA CLARK
St. Joseph,
Mich.

MARGUERITE
CLARK
Oberlin





CHARLES COOK	ELTON COOK
Lorain	Oberlin
RUTH COURT	BARBARA
Kipton	CRANE
	Dalton, Mass.



MARY CREWS	ROBERT	MARY	HELEN	ELIZABETH
Fulton,	CROMIE	CULBERTSON	CUNNINGHAM	CURTISS
Mo.	Birmingham,	Kittanning,	Spokane,	Garrettsville
	Mich.	Pa.	Wash.	CHARLES
EVELYN DANN	JOHN DAVIS	ELIZABETH	FRANCES	DICKERMAN
Lakeville,	Detroit,	DELAPLANE	DELLENBERGER	Providence,
Conn.	Mich.	Toledo	Canton	R. I.





GEORGE DICKEY EMILY DOANE
 Lima Lorain
 MILDRED DELMAR DUFTY
 DRAKE Oberlin
 Ann Arbor,
 Mich.

EUGENE
 EASTMAN
 Amherst

KATHRYN
 EDSON
 Lexington,
 Ind.

LORAIN
 EDWARDS
 Findlay
 FRANCES
 FORBES
 Honolulu,
 Hawaii

MARJORIE
 ESTABROOK
 Warren
 MILTON
 FORSTER
 Des Moines,
 Iowa

MARGARITA
 EWALD
 Montevideo,
 Uruguay
 LAWRENCE
 FRANK
 Wooster

TRYON
 FERGUSON
 Willoughby

INEZ FISHER
 Lorain





VIRGINIA FREY
Toledo

SPENCER
FULLERTON
Oberlin

JOSEPH GALL
Cleveland

MARJORIE
GARDNER
Le Roy

ROBERT GARVIN
Cleveland

HELEN
GEISINGER
Aburn, Ind.

FRANCES
GIFFORD
Wellington
ROGER GRAY
Morristown,
N. J.

BERNARD
GLADIEUX
Toledo
MARY GUEST
Cleveland

LINCOLN
GOODSELL
Constantinople,
Turkey
LESTER
HAERING
Crestline

JAMES GRANT
Bucyrus

EMERSON
GRAVIN
Birmingham,
Mich.





ELVAJEAN
HALL
Lake Bluff,
Ill.
FREMONT
HANNAM
Lexington,
Mass.

JOHN HANEY
Allentown,
Pa.
RUSSELL
HANSELMAN
Angola,
Ind.

JERALDINE
HARTER
Washington,
D. C.

MARY
HARTMAN
Toledo

JOHN HARDY Grangeville,
Ida. EDITH HARSHEY Cleveland
VIRGIL HART Garrettsville

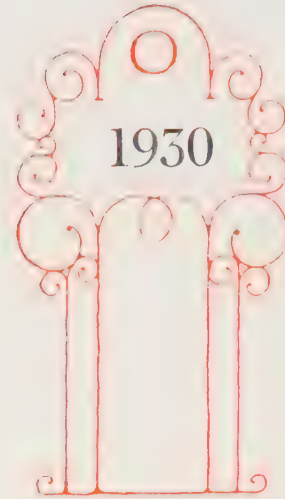
SHIRLEY HARVEY North Fairfield
JOE HATTENBACH Toledo

VIOLA
HAYWARD
Chicago,
Ill.

GEORGE
HEMINGWAY
Oak Park,
Ill.

ISABEL
HEMINGWAY
Taiku,
China





EDWARD
HENGEN
Amherst
BETTY HILL
Chicago,
Ill.

GLADYS
HETRICK
Campbell
MARTHA
HOFFMAN
Toledo

HARVEY
HOFFSIS
Sulphur
Springs
CHARLOTTE
HORTON
Arlington, Mass.

RALPH HOLDER
Lorain
ALLENE
HOUGLAN
Wadsworth

PAUL HOOK
Bay Village
ELIZABETH
HOUGHTON
Oberlin

MARGARET
HOPKINS
Chicago, Ill.
FRANCES
HUBBARD
Oak Park,
Ill.

KATHRYN
HOPWOOD
Jefferson
GENEVIEVE
HUNT
Lansing,
Mich.





LAWRENCE IMHOFF Oak Park, Ill.	MIRIAM INGALLS East Cleveland
KATE INGE Charlottesville, Va.	MARJORIE JOHNSON Oberlin

DONALD JONES Zanesville	DOROTHY JONES St. Louis, Mo.	JAMES KEITH Mansfield	KATHRYN HUBBARD West Allis, Wis.	RUTH KLEINBOHL Cleveland
GRACE KLEINHANS Wellington	VENDLE KNEPPER Oberlin	DOROTHY KOCH Mineral Ridge	HAROLD KOONTZ Findlay	SHIRLEY KRAMER Middletown





GEORGE
LAWRENCE
Norwalk
GAYLORD
LeROY
Aburndale,
Mass.

ROBERT
LEMMERMAN
Cleveland
MAGRIETA
LIVINGSTON
Honolulu,
Hawaii

ELEANOR
LOMBARD
Newtonville,
Mass.

MARION LORD
Elyria

FRANK LOVE
Cleveland

EMMA McCLOY
White Plains,
N. Y.

MARGERY
McCLURE
Allentown,
Pa.

KENNETH
McDANIEL
N. C. Uree,

MARY
McDONALD
Elgin, Ill.

RUTH
McQUATE
Lakewood

IDA MADDEN
Niles

MARY MADDEN
Niles





ROLLO MAY
East Lansing,
Mich.

GLENN
MAYBERRY
Sharon,
Pa.

WINIFRED
MEAD
New Brighton,
Pa.

MAURICE
MERRYFIELD
Chagrin Falls

RICHARD
METCALF
Wakeman

JOHN MILLER
Cleveland

KENNETH
MILLER
Mount Herman, East Randolph
Mass. N. Y.

CARLTON
MIZEN
Crosby, Minn.

MAUDE
MONROE
Xenia

JANE MOODY
Elyria

ELINORE MOORE
Swarthmore,
Pa.

HARLEY
MOORHEAD
Omaha, Nebr.

MARY MORLEY
Mount Dora,
Fla.





ROBERT
MORRISON
Ashtabula

LOUISE MORSE
Lakewood

RUTH
MORTIMER
Elyria

JOHN
NEUBAUER
Cleveland

CONSTANCE
NICE
Columbus
MARGARET
PALMER
Oak Park,
Ill.

EUGENIA
NOBLE
Chillicothe
MIRIAM
PEABODY
Appleton,
Wis.

CHARLES
NOVOTNY
Elyria
LOUISE PEASE
Cleveland

RALPH ORMSBY JOHN OWEN
Oberlin Canton
ERNEST PEEK DORR PHILLIPS
Alden, Minn. Rochester,
N. Y.





MARION PLITT Altoona, Pa.	MARY POCOCK Fort Wayne, Ind.
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MRS. BERTHA POPE Oberlin	EDWARD PRIEBE River Forest, Ill.
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FRANCIS
OAKLEY
Grand Rapids,
Mich.

THEODOSIA
REED
Warren, Pa.

WILLARD
QUINE
Akron
HELEN REILY
Cleveland

MARGARET
REYNOLDS
Rockford,
Ill.

MAY RAMSEY
Honolulu,
Hawaii
MARY RHODES
Girard

DORIS RAYDEN
Cleveland
HENRY
ROEMER
Canton

WALTER
ROGERS
Randolph,
N. Y.





LAWRENCE ROSS Candor, N. Y.	MARION ROSS South Haven, Mich.
MARTHA RUGH Clarion, Pa.	LAURA SAYERS Niles

JUANITA
SCHRAMM
Oberlin
HARRY
SEROTKIN
Brooklyn,
N. Y.

MARY
SCHUBERT
Oberlin
MARGARET
SHEA
Canton

WILLIAM
SCHUTT
Litchfield,
Ill.
SUSAN SHEDD
Indianapolis,
Ind.

MARJORIE
SECKEL
Cleveland
MARILOU
SHEPARD
Toledo

WILLIAM
SEDGEMAN
Oberlin
CONSTANCE
SHERMAN
Oberlin





MARGARET
SHERRILL
Lakewood
MARJORIE
SIMMS
Elyria

EVELYN
SIMMONS
Willard
LAWRENCE
SKINNER
Yenping,
China

HILTON SMITH
North Adams,
Mass.

JOSEPHINE
SMITH
Atlanta, Ga.

LEONORE SMITH
Mount Carroll,
Ill.

VIOLETTE
SMITH
Connellsville
Pa.

MARCUS STALEY
Canton

JANET STANLEY
Liberty,
Ind.

DEBORA STEER
Winona

CHARLES
STOCKER
Cleveland

COLTON STORM
Oak Park, Ill.

RUTH
STRATTON
Norwalk





MARY STRONG	RUTH SUMNER
Oberlin	Penacook,
GEORGIA	N. H.
TAYLOR	WILLIAM
Lombard,	TEWINKEL
Ill.	Canastota, N. Y.

VIRGINIA	ELIZABETH	ELIZABETH	DONALD	HOWARD
THATCHER	TIMBERMAN	TUCKLEY	TUTTLE	TYLER
Santa Ana,	Columbus	Irvington,	Kent	Palmyra,
Calif.	MAGDA	N. J.	KATHERINE	N. Y.
GLENN USHER	VON WENCK	RUTH	WASSERFALLEN	ANNISTINE
Wenatchee,	Piedmont,	WALTENBAUGH	Detroit,	WATERBURY
Wash.	S. C.	Canton	Mich.	Polo, Ill.





ALLAN
WATKINS
Olmsted Falls
EMIL WEISS
Oberlin

ANDREW
WEBSTER
Cincinnati
MAXINE WEST
Wellington

ADELINE
WHEATLEY
Medina,
N. Y.
RUTH WOOD
Aspinwall,
Pa.

ANNA WHELAN
Cambridge
City, Ind.
CATHERINE
WOODWARD
Benzonia,
Mich.

GEORGE WHITE
East Cleveland
BIRCHARD
WYATT
Sharon Center

LULA
WILKINSON
Orangeburg,
S. C.
LINA
YEAGER
Stoneboro,
Pa.

REBECCA
WILSON
Oberlin
WINFIELD
YENTZER
Amherst





GEORGE
BRINSON
Providence,
R. I.

JAMES
MAPES
Cleveland

NATHAN
PRICE
Ridgewood,
N. Y.

STANLEY
PRIER
Westfield,
N. Y.

MARGARET
RALSTON
Oberlin

JAMES
SNODGRASS
Marysville

HARRY
VORKINK
Oberlin

LEONARD
WILDER
Berea

ALLAN
YORK
Elmira,
N. Y.

MARGARET
YOUNG
Oberlin



FOR IT COMES
to pass oft, that a
terrible oath with a
swaggering accent
sharply twanged off,
gives manhood more
approbation, than ever
proof itself would have
earned him.

— Shakespeare.

DISCORDS
are the
sweetest airs.

Butler

ALL ASSES
do not go
on four
feet.

German,



SOPHOMORE HONOR LIST

THE Sophomore Honor List includes the names of ten per cent of the class having the highest scholarship grades during the second semester of 1927-28. and the first semester of 1928-29. There are 285 in the Sophomore class. The list includes 28 names; the names are arranged alphabetically. Students whose names are checked with a star (*) ranked in the highest ten in the class.

The list is prepared under the two following rules: (1) Only those students are considered who are classed as sophomores; (2) Only those students are considered who have completed forty-five or more hours of work.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Preparatory School</i>
Ruth Elizabeth Avery.....	Lakewood, Ohio, High School
Mary Frances Bosshart.....	South Orange, N. J., Columbia Senior High School
Margaret Louise Brainerd.....	Martins Ferry, Ohio, High School
*Benjamin Allen Custer.....	Lima, Ohio, Central High School
Donald Merritt Eldred.....	Enosburg, Vt., High School
Roberta Wilhelmina England.....	Oak Park, Ill., Oak Park and River Forest High School
Frederick Arthur Ficken.....	Toledo, Ohio, Scott High School
Jared Hewes Ford.....	Oberlin, Ohio, High School
*Edna Daisy Gluck.....	New York, N. Y., Harlem Evening High School
Muriel Elizabeth Hanson.....	Claremont, Calif., High School
*Vivian Frances Haring.....	South Bend, Ind., Senior High School
Joseph Sandy Himes, Jr.....	Cleveland, Ohio, East High School
*Louise Virginia Hunter.....	Hinsdale, Ill., Township High School
*Nancy Cameron Marks.....	Milwaukee, Wis., Riverside High School
Helen Dolores Mineka.....	Binghamton, N. Y., Central High School
*Rachel Louise Rogers.....	Newburyport, Mass., High School
Emma Kathryn Ruch.....	Allentown, Pa., High School
*Adelle Margot Savage.....	Winnetka, Ill., New Trier Township High School
*Charles Gerald Scarborough.....	Moran School, Wash., Moran School for Boys
Caroline Edward Schulz.....	Oak Park, Ill., Oak Park and River Forest High School
James Plattenberger Sell.....	Allentown, Pa., High School
Ruth Westcott Sheppard.....	Germantown, Pa., High School
James Newell Stannard.....	Brooklyn, N. Y., Boys' High School
*Ruth Lenore Stevenson.....	Pocomoke, Md., High School
Helen Elizabeth Thomas.....	Sharon, Pa., High School
John Howell Warner, Jr.....	Lakemont, N. Y., Palmer Institute-Starkey Seminary
*Ross Boas Wilson.....	Lakewood, Ohio, High School
Helen Winder	Mount Victory, Ohio, High School



SOPHOMORES

OUR freshman year we've safely
passed.

Next year will be our third,
Our senior year will come at last,
And cap and gown we'll wear.

At first, to show our self-esteem,
For leaving freshman year,
We plotted many a wild, wild scheme
"You green frosh class—Beware!"

Having set them on their humble
way
Toward wearing cap and gown,
We looked again to our own way
And to our tasks sat down.

We could not stand the steady strain

Of firm and heady pace
We needs must lighten load on
brain—
"Farewell monotony!"

And so some parties we decreed;
As hoboes we did bum.
We welcomed frosh from bondage
freed;
At Sophomore Hop we chummed.

Oh, what must come of sophomore
year?
Oh, whither will we go?
Our college personality
Needs two more years to grow.

Shelley, Keats and Byron
Poetry Corporation.



REED HUBBARD BOSSHART COTTON GLADIEUX
PECK STRATTON SHIPHERD KAUFFMAN

SOPHOMORE WOMEN

WHEN the time comes for us to dwell upon sophomore women, their various merits, their manifold charms, their indisputable witcheries, we feel the need of the vocabulary of one who has not led the singularly ascetic life that has been ours. We need terms blooming from the exotic soil of voluptuous Babylon, from the incontestable glory that was Greece, from the languorous corridors of Versailles. It is conceivable, of course, that we have put this too strongly. In fact, it is inconceivable that we have not, but

consistency is a pearl without price — and purchasers — and we shall therefore continue in the strain inaugurated by our opening declamations.

Ah, Haiti, Santo Domingo, and the Great European Hogwash, can you from your retreats of tropical loveliness produce so glittering an assemblage of feminine pulchritude? What, you can? Do so at your peril!

Oh, Luzon, Ecuador and Turkestanish Zanzibar, whence has emanated for untold centuries, for mil-



SOPHOMORE WOMEN

leniums, yea, for eons the quintessentially beautiful of all womanhood, can you by any method of sorcery hope to equal this scintillating multitude? You can? Well, you should be ashamed of yourself!

Oh, North, South, East, West and points similar and mysteriously dissimilar, where do you suppose might be secured so ineluctably glorious a parcel of whims and vaporings? You do not know? Splendid!

Now, do not misunderstand us, please. Persons in dementia are not to be accused for the villainies their

rhetoric may perpetrate in their mental absence. Further, we have a very pertinent fact to report concerning these second year Aphrodites. The same investigators whose painstaking efforts with the freshman women you will find recorded later on have with some degree of enthusiasm pursued their researches among the sophomores, but report that sophistication makes the sophomores less amenable to the tests. Not knowing the precise nature of the tests, we can not say whether this is a virtuous or an evil thing.



SOPHOMORE MEN

IN the sophomore men we attack the sad problem of what has previously been only pestilential now becoming insufferable. Freshmen, as we prove in our discourse a little farther on, are quite inexcusable, but sophomores compound this sin by knowing the excuse and failing to make it.

Now to our collective mind, which is immeasurably sapient, it appears that whereas the error into which freshmen fall because of total ignorance is bad, the error into which the sophomores fall because they

have had for a year their ignorance embroidered upon is even worse, goes so far, in fact, as to merit the term unconscionable. Suppose we elaborate upon this vehement pronouncement.

The freshman, as thousands of people less profound than the present authors have remarked, is a variegated ass. His every action partakes of an especial insipidity peculiar to his species. His conduct is of the sort which causes, not the building of reform schools, but the abandoning of those schools in



SOPHOMORE MEN

despair of ever correcting the incorrigibles. But the sophomore is worse. To the unknowing puerilities of his freshman brother he adds the final absurdity of acting like a fool the very while he knows precisely he is acting like a fool. And this is unpardonable.

Now, when we say that a sophomore acts like a fool knowing that he is so acting, we mean simply this. Amplifying the statement, we mean simply that. And in final corroboration, let us draw your attention to the other. Our proof thus estab-

lished, we shall proceed in castigation of the sophomore for his astounding guilt, a guilt, in fact, which shares in all the iniquity that an inventive race of man has managed to amass for his private delectation and for the amusement of a posterity measurably more wicked, a guilt further, that is unquestionably beyond the bounds of any churchly dispensation, beyond the pale of forgiveness, and which merits only the punishment of Satan's seventh frying pan.



FRESHMAN TENTH

EVERY year the highest tenth scholastically of the freshman class is announced in chapel. The following gained recognition in 1929:

*Charles Kirkwood Alexander.....	Bellaire High School
Roberta Evelyn Baierle.....	Stroudsburg, Penn., High School
*Dorothy Alice Boynton.....	Elyria High School
John Frederick Charles.....	East Cleveland, Shaw High School
*Robert Allen Clapp.....	Watertown, Conn., Taft School
*Venila Burrington Colson.....	Newtonville, Mass., Newton High School
Elinor Adrienne Danton.....	New York N. Y., Horace Mann High School for Girls
**Genevieve Delfs.....	Canfield High School
*Lucille Minerva Dewar.....	Flint, Mich., High School
Frank Pennell Dickey.....	Lima, Central High School
Winifred Elizabeth Dudley.....	Oberlin High School
Frederic George Ebinger.....	Oak Park, Ill., Oak Park and River Forest Township High School
Elliott Vincent Grabill.....	Boston, Mass., Roxbury Latin School
*Dorothy Lillian Grosser.....	Oak Park, Ill., Oak Park and River Forest Township High School
Helen Coburn Hawkins.....	Cleveland, West High School
Lloyd Vincent Hennings.....	Whitehouse High School
**Helen Scott Horton.....	Lancaster, Penn., Steven High School
Margaret Wadsworth Hutchinson.....	Lake City, Iowa, High School
Katharine Caroline Koch.....	Lakewood High School
*Elizabeth Rose Kun.....	Lorain High School
Lois Irene Kupfer.....	Chagrin Falls High School
Ellen Louise Lund.....	Shelton, Conn., High School
Katharine Caldwell McCullough.....	Oberlin High School
Arthur Memmott.....	Little Valley, N. Y., High School
Mary Elizabeth Paulin.....	Dayton, Steele High School
Robert David Henry.....	Morristown, N. J., High School
Wilda Alice Payne.....	Garrettsville High School
James Daniel Powell.....	Cleveland, West High School
Harriet Reid, Oak Park, Ill., Oak Park and	River Forest Township High School
Alice Helen Roosa.....	Hamburg, N. Y., High School
Valetta Ruth Roudabush.....	Williamsport, Penn., High School
John Richard Thomas.....	Lima, Central High School
Louise Martha Wakeman.....	Springfield, Mass., Central High School
*Carlton Edwards Wilder.....	Greensboro, N. C., High School
Daniel Kenneson Woodman.....	Napoleon High School

(**) Miss Delfs and Miss Horton share highest honors.

(*) The Freshman Ten.

FRESHMEN

JUST three months ago three hundred some lone individuals were for the first time approaching Oberlin, prepared to form the class of 1932.

Hardly had these adventurers settled before bolder groups flocked in to take possession. These later immigrants tried in vain to tell the newcomers wild tales about the place, but the youngsters had become too wise for them. Soon our youthful heroes discovered that the class of '31 contained their greatest assailants, but soon they tied up those arrogant sophomores.

However, afterwards they were treated royally by the seniors who

recepted them, the juniors who *pick-nicked* them and the sophomores who *partied* them.

Twice the Freshmen entertained themselves with Rec nights aided by their own orchestra.

Time flew, and the red caps which for these many months had adorned the masculine heads, also flew. Now the freshmen have become so well imbued with Oberlin life that they cannot be distinguished from upper-classmen. Red caps they wear no more. Freshmen they never again will be. But—the Class of 1932 they will remain forever.

A. C.



DUNHAM GIDDINGS MARKS ROBINSON FUNKHOUSER
WILSON CLAYPOOLE SHAFFER WALKER

FRESHMAN WOMEN

IT has been remarked by someone or other that there are a variety of excellent reasons why freshman women should be in at eight o'clock, reasons involving the risk of moral turpitude at later hours, the danger of being picked up by Marshal Edmonds as foundlings, but the chiefest of these is simply that the eight o'clock rule insures our underclass women getting their sorely needed beauty sleep.

To be sure, this statement is so unkind as to make it the utterance for certain of a woman, but the

thought is worthy of considerable examination, and in this connection the conclusions are valuable of a board of investigators who have thoroughly examined a large share of the freshman women. Their conclusions have been expurgated occasionally, but the major share of their startling findings are tabulated herewith.

Now, it was especially interesting when eleven of these investigators concurred heartily in the doctrine that a majority of freshman women are snubnosed. For, you see, this



FRESHMAN WOMEN

finding bore directly upon our contention that a large number of the descendants of the original snub-nosed person, the neanderthal man who was batted on the proboscis by a dinosaur, have settled in Ohio. And our beliefs were brilliantly, nay, transcendently upheld by these reports.

Furthermore, and perhaps a great deal more interesting to the cruder persons among us is the fact that twenty of our special inquirers reported that the legs of those investigated were quite passable, that the freshman women, as one of them

put it, had a good understanding. However, though interesting, this was hardly useful since most of the investigators failed to mention a point which bore very definitely upon the question in hand, namely, how much of the leg was passable. Two of the gentlemen tendered very complete reports which you may find at any time in the new anatomical chart which we are preparing, but the others preserved upon this question a silence which was more indiscreet than words; for from silence we assumed the worst.



FRESHMAN MEN

EVERY bothersome question presents itself to the unfortunate who for the first time beholds at close range an Oberlin freshman man. Is this thing human? If not, why is it allowed to roam away from the zoological gardens? If so, why is it allowed to live? It is to the answering of these questions that we propose to dedicate this discourse.

It must be admitted at the very outset that the gentleman who advocates caging or extinction has upon his side the preponderance of logic. From every angle his advocacy is

sound. But there are imponderables which enter into the equation, making it desirable that we hesitate before executing what seems an eminently sane suggestion.

We shall base our plea for life to the freshman man upon three grounds, first, that he knows not what he does, second, that he does not what he knows, and third that he knows nothing and deserves the mercy extended any irresponsible. The proof of the first contention need not be elaborated upon at any length. It is obvious that when



FRESHMAN MEN

every other member of society is at a loss to understand his conduct, he himself cannot be overly sure of his own mind, providing always that we assume his possession of that rarity. The freshman, we are forced to conclude, is a creature of impulse, acting upon the solicitation of his stomach and especially of his endocrines. And naturally, since he is driven about, willy-nilly by his physical functions, we cannot with any fairness hold him responsible for his conduct.

The second contention, too, needs

no confirmation. It is, to be sure, based upon the questionable premise that the freshman knows something (which we shall triumphantly squash in our third argument). If we assume, however, some slight leaven in the freshman's intellectual dough, we conclude that he does not act as he knows, for he acts as though he knew nothing.

The third contention is painfully obvious, even if it does upset the other two. It may even lead you to believe us wrong, in which assumption you will be not in error.



MUSIC
hath charms
to soothe the
savage breast
to soften
rocks or
bend a
knotted oak.

Congreve



SELBY HOUSTON was born at Mansfield, Ohio, May first, nineteen hundred and five. He died in the Oberlin hospital, March fourth, nineteen twenty-nine.

Entering the college in the fall of nineteen twenty-three he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in nineteen twenty-seven, and his Bachelor of Music degree from the Conservatory a year later. For the school year of nineteen twenty-eight, twenty-nine, he was instructor of theory in the Conservatory.

His musical ability was pronounced as was his talent for friendship. There died in Selby Houston a mind of rare virtue and a friend of rare excellence. No witless eulogy is needed.



SELBY HARLAN HOUSTON

SENIORS

As Freshmen our greatest problem was getting acquainted, but our Freshman Frolic took care of that. Everyone was in the best of spirits and our problem turned out to be nothing but a problem in addition. Our next year the Soph dance caused a great deal of talk and excitement. Our Junior year brought the matter of classification before many of us. We all seem to have survived the ordeal of causing the public school music students to smile and wonder how or why people make so much ado about nothing. The Con Prom



MESSERLY
Pres.

this year was a big success, and the senior recitals caused a great deal of disturbance throughout the last few months. The next step will be to say Goodbye to Oberlin. Our last opportunity to talk over the old times was at our Senior dinner in May.

Oberlin has meant a great deal to all of us. Our professors, our friends and, yes, even our work has had a pleasurable significance to each and every one of us. When we have made our departure we will look back with regret and satisfaction to the realization of all our dear old Alma Mater will have stood for.



MESSERLY WAGNER
FUNKHOUSER BIGHAM HUMISTON



SARAH ELIZABETH BACHE
Wellsboro, Pa.
Piano

ELIZABETH HELEN FRETZ
Chippewa Lake
Cello

FRANCES KATHERINE BEACH
Bristol, Conn.
Organ

FREDERICK ALEXIS
FUNKHOUSER
Dayton
Violin

CATHERINE CAROLYN CARL
Peru, Ind.
Organ

ALPHONSE ANDREW GAILEWICZ
Cleveland
Violin

DAVID EDWARD CARROLL
Chicago, Ill.
Piano

DOROTHY GERTRUDE DeLANCY
Lancaster
Piano





RICHARD ROSLYN JESSON
Ashland
Organ



DORIS ELIZABETH GROVER
Rutland, Vt.
Piano



MURIEL HOWARD JOHNSTON
Elmhurst, N. Y.
Piano

PAUL ARNDT HUMISTON
Sandusky
Organ

MARIAN JOSEPHINE KERR
Titusville, Pa.
Piano

THEODORE ALFRED HUNT
Providence, R. I.
Organ



EUNICE LEA KETTERING
Ashland
Organ

MARY ELIZABETH McNUTT
Wooster
Organ





MARTHA EMMA MESSERLY
Steubenville
Organ

GLADYS ELIZABETH THOMAS
Washington, D. C.
Piano

JAMES HAROLD MONTAGUE
Hartford, Conn.
Piano

HOWARD LEROY THOMAS
Piqua
Piano
Died April 29, 1929

ZELMA CLAIRE MUTH
Amherst
Organ

FRANCES QUAIT WAGNER
Pittsfield, Mass.
Piano

MARJORIE MAY RICHARDS
Oberlin
Piano

MARIE STIRLING
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Organ





CORNELIA BUHRE BROOKHART
Cleveland
School Music



ERMA LOUISE ALLEN
Sault Ste Marie, Mich.
School Music



FLOY FRANCES DEBNAM
Oberlin
School Music

ELIZABETH AUSTIN
Wellington
School Music

MARION ELLIOTT
Bay Village
School Music

ESTHER GRAY BIGHAM
Biglerville, Pa.
School Music

RUTH MARIAN EMERY
Mercer, Pa.
School Music

ETHEL GERTRUDE EVERSOLE
Berea, Ky.
School Music





CATHERINE RACHEL GIBSON
Columbus
School Music

MARY ELIZABETH LONGFELLOW
Shidler, Okla.
School Music

IRENE MAE HENRY
Tower City, Pa.
School Music

ADABETH LULL
Three Rivers, Mich.
School Music

KATHRYN MAE KELLY
North Canton
School Music

AGNES REBECCA MOORE
Rayland
School Music

JEAN BUTLER LATTING
Helena, Ark.
School Music

DOROTHY ANN LEIPER
Glendive, Mont.
School Music





GERTRUDE MIRIAM ROE
Jackson, Mich.
School Music



CATHERINE GLOVER PARK
Cortland, N. Y.
School Music



ELIZABETH LILLIAN SACKETT
Lorain
School Music

HELEN JEANETTE PURDY
DuQuoin, Ill.
School Music

OLIVE JENNINGS SALE
Louisville, Ky.
School Music

GRACE DARLING RANDALL
Bethlehem, Pa.
School Music



RUSSELL NELSON SQUIRE
Cleveland
School Music



JOSEPHINE LOUISE STROUP
New Philadelphia
School Music





MAY ELIZABETH TAYLOR
Rushville, Ind.
School Music

JAMES EUGENE VAN PEURSEM
Maurice, Iowa
School Music

ISABEL ANN WILLIAMS
Sheridan, Wyo.
School Music

IONE MARGUERITE WINBIGLER
School Music
Shelby



ARTIST RECITAL COURSE

THE Oberlin Conservatory of Music Artist Recital Course brought to Oberlin during the season of 1928-29, a group of artists of international fame. The excellence of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra is well-known and the individual artists were all of the highest calibre. The St. Olaf Lutheran Choir is reputed to be the finest choral organization of that character in the world.

The Cleveland Orchestra.....Tuesday, October 23

Nikolai Sokoloff, Conductor

Tito Schipa—TenorTuesday, October 30

Harold Bauer—PianistTuesday, November 6

The Cleveland Orchestra.....Tuesday, November 27

Nikolai Sokoloff, Conductor

Albert Spalding—ViolinistTuesday, January 22

The St. Olaf Lutheran Choir.....Wednesday, January 23

F. Melius Christiansen, Director

The Pro Arte String Quartet.....Tuesday, February 12

The Society of Ancient Instruments.....Tuesday, February 19

Florence Austral—Soprano.....Tuesday, March 5

The Cleveland Orchestra.....Tuesday, March 12

Myra Hess—PianistTuesday, March 19



LONG HAIR~
L little brain.

W~Turkish
HEN A
musician has for-
got his note, he
makes as though a
crumb stuck in his
throat.

~Anonymous.



WHEN FLAT-
terers meet, —
the Devil goes
to dinner. —

- Anon. —

ONE BUT A
FOOL is al-
ways right. —

- Hare. —

JUNIORS

ABOUT three years ago some one hundred and twenty-five young people in widely separated places in this country were anxiously awaiting letters of admission to the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. In September, 1926, they came to Oberlin, most of them away from home for the first time and realizing their ambition to go to college. Some of them had known Oberlin before they came, but many were meeting it for the first time, and all were strangers to the new life they found here.

The first year was one of adjustment. Just what did the professors expect of us? Who played on Stu-

dents'? What was classification? In our second year we went in for a good time, with a wiener roast in the fall and two rec nights.

This year, having reached that bit more sober state of juniors, we are finding answers to some of our early questions. Classification, we find, means plenty of hard work, and there is still more hard work ahead after classification for a senior recital. And, too, practice teaching presents many a tough problem. We are now looking forward with hope and regret to our final year, regret that there is only one more, and the hope that it may be the best.



CAMPANA LONG
FERGUSON MARSHALL





JESSIE
BRAMM
Bristol,
Tenn.

ARNOLD
CAMPANA
Niles

HARRIETT
CROSBY
Kenmore,
N. Y.

MADELAINE
EMICH
Pittsburgh,
Pa.

KATHRYN
FERGUSON
Niles

LUCILLE
FRYE
Buffalo

IRENE
HASELSWERDT
Rochester
Mich.

RUTH
HEDGES
Washington,
Iowa

LITTLE
NEMO

LORAIN
HULLEY
Allegan,
Mich.

MARY
LONG
Hamilton

LENORE
MCNISH
Chardon

MARGARET
MASTERS
Cambridge

KATHRYN
MARSHALL
Du Bois,
Pa.





HAROLD
MEALY
Akron

EUNICE
MERRITT
Keiv Gardens,
N. Y.

GWENDOLYN
NOON
Nogales,
Ariz.

RUTH
PASSMORE
Detroit,
Mich.

STELL
MARY
LONG

HELEN
RICE
Miami,
Okla.

ELSIE
RULE
Mount
Gilead

BERNIECE
SCHOWENGERDT
Independence,
Mo.

MARIE
SCHULTE
Kansas City,
Mo.

JOHN
WHARTON
Sterling,
Ill.

ARLEAN
WEIDNER
Orwigsburg,
Pa.

WILLARD
WARCH
Norwalk

THOMAS
WILLIAMS
Gomer

ELEANOR
WITTEMIRE
Mansfield



SOPHOMORES

THE fall of 1927 will go down in the annals of Oberlin College as one of greatest importance; not only did it mark the beginning of the administration of a new president, but also the entrance of the Conservatory class of 1931.

September, 1928, found us back again, slightly diminished in numbers but not in enthusiasm. Our year of experience sat heavily upon our shoulders as we guided the first faltering footsteps of the little ones of '32 with benign condescension. Ah, yes, we have learned much; learned to catch up on our rest during Students' (when we weren't performing) and to apply to our practice Dr. Eliot's famous principle of

fifteen minutes a day.

A dinner at the Oberlin Inn supplanted the usual shoe-box lunch at our rec night this year. And the sophomore hop brought to a close the second act of our "strange interlude" in Oberlin.

Classification and senior recitals loom before us. But, as Jonah remarked to the whale, are we downhearted? The answer, of course, gentle reader, is NO!

How eagerly did we look forward to our first student's recital. With what critical judgment did we listen to the performances of those aloof and mighty beings, the upper classmen!



REMSBERG MORGAN
STEINLE THRASHER ROSS

FRESHMEN

PANDEMONIUM reigned! We stood speechless between Warner Hall and Rice. Friends had warned us, but we had not expected anything comparable to this burst of notes, rests, clefs, etc., that came pounding out of every crack and opening of the rooms. Talking it over, we decided that we might help the matter along, and so, we, too, are learning the art of making notes dance from the window. After working hours we have enjoyed rec and the Apollo. On two occasions we had rec with the college freshmen and thus met and formed friendships with our fellow

sufferers. Then, too, there have been the usual lucky few who have become acquainted with the green room of Warner Concert Hall. The said room happens to be the ante-room of the concert stage through which all must pass to appear on Students. We have advanced along other lines, too—such as getting up at six-thirty, and lights out at ten. Not to mention skating and bicycling and last, but not least, the dreaded eight o'clock rule which makes us freshman girls be in even before the sun sets.



ANDERSON READY
FITZGERALD GROFF

O

O

CONSERVATORY SOPHOMORES

CONSERVATORY sophomores are, to be sure, gifted in a manner superior to or more iniquitous than their freshman brethren, the distinction depending entirely upon one's opinion of music. But it is the suspicion of this formidably sapient haruspice that the difference is not so pronounced as one might hope to result from a year's maturation.

Now, statistics, to be sure, are the finest means of getting at the truth. It has been said by some gentleman or other that anything can be proved with statistics, and one gathers that

certain ill-informed persons believe this an objection to their use. Quite to the contrary! In fact it is this very quality of statistics which so endears them to article writers, college professors, and similar gentry whose search for truth has become irretrievably confused with their desire to confound the multitude. Obviously, an argument which proves two things is valuable to precisely twice the extent of the argument of single use.

The statistics in question were of a series compiled by one J. Aloysius



CONSERVATORY SOPHOMORES

Brownfield, eminent maestro, virtuoso, and mezzo-soprano. His results were collected only after an endeavor which devoured the larger share of his life as well as of his post-mortem existence, and are now published for the first time.

It is a fault common to many statisticians that they separate their results into columns, into separate compilations, that they even correlate them, all of which entails no little labor for the connoisseur of statistics who of course is interested only in the figures themselves and

not in their division.

Aloysius Brown neatly avoided difficulty on this score by lumping his results gloriously. Never, in all our experience as collector of statistics, have we run across so delicious a jumble of norms, of averages, and of primary conclusions. Truly this Aloysius was a man of no common understanding.

Of course, such a method of handling precludes the possibility of their proper presentation, which, you will agree, is the final and irrefutable argument in their favor.



CONSERVATORY FRESHMEN

THE beginning class of the Conservatory, as some sapient gentleman from the western plains once remarked in earshot of the present amanuensis, is of an innocent appearance which makes almost incredible the thought they are so hardened in sin they can play a musical instrument in public without the slightest qualms. Of course, he was in error, partially, for no musician ever played before an audience without offering mental prayer for the benefit of the eardrums shattered during his perpe-

tration, but there lurks truth in his utterance, and our purpose is to investigate that truth.

To begin off somewhere in the middle distance, it is most odd that these virtuosi feel called upon to deliver themselves of harmony, when the occupations of plumber, of sanitary engineer, of pig slaughterer, of garbage collector, even of professor yawn invitingly open for whomsoever would lead the life of a genuine dilettante. And hence their choice of music is itself evidence that all is not well in the



CONSERVATORY FRESHMEN

cerebral hemisphere of these aesthetic gentry.

Now, all that one may do to those of insufficient sapience is simply to proffer advice in a kindly and gentle way, which we propose to do.

The most salutary suggestion as well as the most subtle which we believe ourselves capable of offering is this: assume, lowerclassmen of the Conservatory, that you are playing in a soundproof room. Quite obviously the sound you make will not penetrate to the outside world. Now, the implications of this situation are numerous and interesting. In the

first place, since this music was inaudible to the outside world, what reason have you for supposing that it exists? That is, since your experience in hearing the music is counterbalanced by the experience of a hundred times a hundred million others who do not hear it, is there not reason to believe your efforts inaudible? And since it is an apparent futility to devote one self to the production of what is not evident, your logical move, unquestionably is to cease playing, there and everywhere.



THERE'S
NOUGHT,
no doubt,
so much the
spirit calms
as rum and
true religion
- Byron



SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

THE Graduate School of Theology is quartered in Council Hall, and its purpose is to furnish college-trained young men and women with a scholarly equipment and practical training for Christian service as missionaries, ministers, association secretaries, directors of religious education, and teachers of Bible and religion. It enrolls students of every Christian denomination on equal terms. Neither faculty nor student body are bound by credal limitations or sectarian control. A great many denominations are represented by the students and faculty.

A feature of the work in the School of Theology is the supplying of nearby pulpits with capable students for the conducting of weekly church services. A number of nearby churches depend entirely upon the school for their pastors, and a greater number are supplied intermittently with theological students.

Plans are in preparation for a new theological quadrangle, consisting of a main building for chapel and lecture hall, and the east and west units for dormitories.



WARNER EDMONDS STRIFFLER HORNE BOETTCHER WRIGHT WILLIAMS
HUDSON RITZ THOMS BACOATS CRAIG HORTON CRAWFORD AUTEN
MICHAEL YORITZ FISKE GRAHAM FOSTER BUNKER NAKAMURE
NAGATA KOSMA GIERSBACH CARPENTER SILVER MCBRIDE YUASA
BUCKLER HAMADA HARVEY



ERNEST FREDERICK EDMUNDS
Oberlin
A.B. Oberlin 1925



ALVIN HERMAN BOETTCHER
New Hampton, Iowa
A.B. Iowa State University
1925



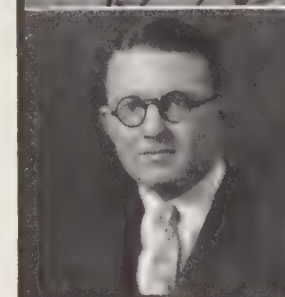
PAUL LLEWELLYN CARPENTER
Bergen, N. Y.
A.B. Oberlin 1926

DESIDERIUS KOZMA
Cleveland
B.D. Western Seminary 1927

WILLIAM PETER MICHEL
Nova
A.B. Baldwin-Wallace 1915
Yale Divinity School 1915-16

NORMAN GREVE CRAWFORD
Cleveland
A.B. Bethany 1926

REA ANDREW WARNER
Oberlin
A.B. Oberlin 1925



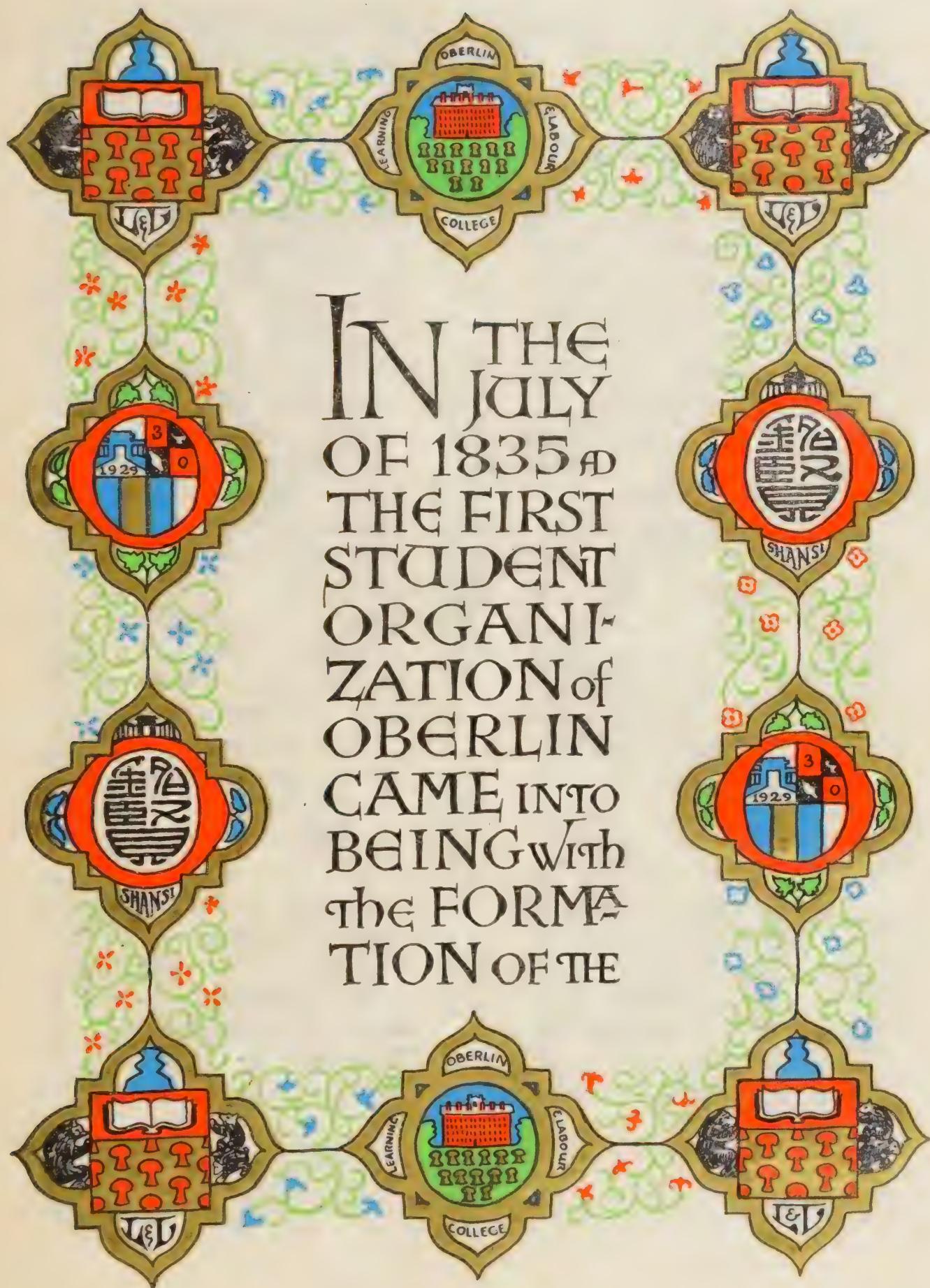
JOHN BAPTIST WILLIAMS, JR.
Atlantic City, N. J.
A.B. Virginia Theological
Seminary 1926

FRANK JAMES WRIGHT
Eaton
A.B. Defiance College 1926



TIS NOT
seasonable to
call a man,
traitor, who has
an army at his
heels. One with
an army is a
gallant man;
— Selden.

IN THE
JULY
OF 1835^{AD}
THE FIRST
STUDENT
ORGANI-
ZATION of
OBERLIN
CAME INTO
BEING with
the FORMA-
TION OF THE



YOUNG LADIES
Association of the
Oberlin Collegiate
Institute for the pro-
motion of literature
& religion. Eleven
years later this asso-
ciation became the
Ladies Literary So-
ciety & finally adopt-
ed a Latin name: Lit-
terae Laborum Sola-
men, by whose initials
it has been since known.
In 1835, as well, a "so-
ciety of inquiry" was
formed, the Young
Men's Christian As-
sociation, in reality,
although organiza-
tion under the better
known name did not
occur until 1881. In
1839 were formed the
Young Men's Lyceum,
which became Phi
Kappa Pi, and the
Philomathesian,
which became Phi
Delta. In 1847 the O-
berlin Musical Asso-

ciation appeared, which name was
changed in 1860 to the
Oberlin Musical Union.

NEAR THE
middle of the cen-
tury the campus was
divided into four sec-
tions and the care of
one portion was al-
lotted to each class in
school. The Kalaka-
gathian society (the
good & the beautiful)
was formed properly
to care for the campus.
Another society as
well, the Arboricul-
tural, was begun for
a purpose very simi-
lar.

THE SECOND:
Of the women's
literary societies, Eli-
oian appeared in 1856
& an interval of
thirteen years pre-
ceded Alpha Zeta,
another men's group.
There occurred a gen-
uinely important

unifying when the men's & women's literary societies combined in the Union ... Library Association, which created & administered Oberlin's Library. The Oberlin Men's Glee Club was organized in 1881. In 1893 the Oberlin Temperance Society flowered into the Anti-Saloon League, which evangelical turn of things was followed the next year by the creation of a Young Women's ... Christian Association, & in 1902 the final women's literary society, Phi Alpha Phi, came upon the campus. ... THE PUBLICATIONS of Oberlin commenced with the issuance in January of 1839 of the Oberlin Evangelist, which attained a circulation of very nearly five

thousand. In 1845~ the Oberlin Quarterly Review, a periodical for the discussion of doctrine & duty, was started, lasting four years. In the November of 1858~ was the first issue of the Oberlin Student Monthly, discontinued after two and one half years because of the student exodus to the war. The first issue of the Oberlin Review appeared ... April first 1874. & the Hi-O-Hi was first published in ... 1890 by the junior class of the college. The roster of early Oberlin publications was completed by the first issue of the Alumni ... Magazine in October of nineteen ... hundred and four.



MOCK CONVENTION

THE Oberlin College Republican National Mock Convention opened the evening of May 14, 1928, in a great tent on the northeast corner of the campus, the gathering attended by delegations from 53 states and territories.

The parade, taking place immediately before the formal opening of the convention, contained 38 units. The long procession, started on South Professor Street at about six thirty P. M., turned right on Lorain, went south on Main and west on College, and then around College Place to the corner of Professor and

College where it disbanded, the delegations proceeding immediately to the tent. The judging committee awarded first prize to the Pennsylvania delegation, second to Maryland, third to Washington, and accorded honorable mention to Alaska and Maine. The Pennsylvania float depicted the Ship of State. A huge oyster occupied by a co-ed and surrounded by oystermen was Maryland's contribution. Washington, advocating cleaner politics, exhibited a variety of cleaning methods, while Maine's lumbering industry was represented by lumberjacks. Alaska,



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THE BIG TOP

O

MOCK CONVENTION

characteristically frigid, carried a cake of ice.

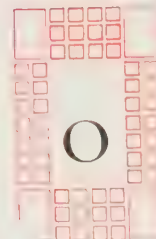
Louis Pierce, chairman of the National Executive Committee, called the assembly to order and Clarmont Doane, Secretary of the Committee, delivered the call for convention. Dean Bosworth welcomed the delegates and Robert Kroc made an eloquent response. Congressman James T. Begg, selected a temporary chairman of the convention, gave the keynote address, after which he was presented with the historic gavel. Alumni Secretary Olmstead announced the parade prize winners, first prize being a felt banner with an elephant thereon. At this juncture, to the horror of staunch Republicans, a motion was pushed

through condemning the presence of U. S. Marines in Nicaragua.

Before the formal opening of the second session next evening, the band entertained with an open air concert. Pierce called the convention to order and proceeded with the business of the evening. Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, was unanimously elected chairman. The chairman of the National Executive Committee called the roll of states for nominations to the presidency. Arthur Jones of New Jersey nominated Hoover, and Richard Schaefer of Nebraska, Norris. Lowden was nominated by Edwin Trethaway of Illinois, Curtis by George Brown of Kansas, Coolidge by Don Eldred of Massachusetts,

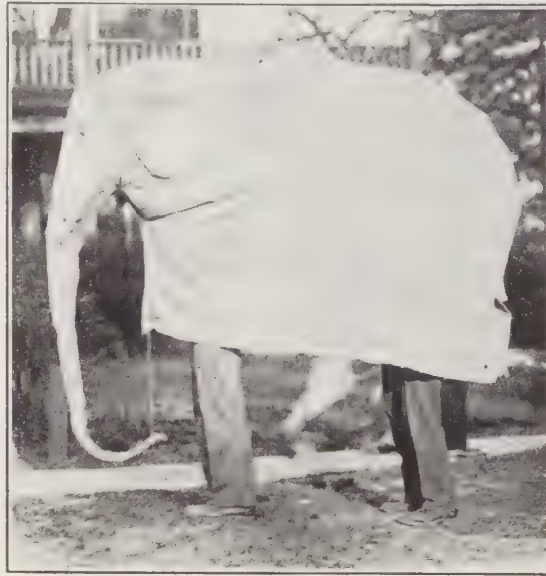


WASHINGTON'S SCRUBMEN



MOCK CONVENTION

Hughes by Florence Hine of Mississippi, and Dawes by Harold Koontz of Oklahoma. Telegrams of appreciation from Charles Curtis and Frank Lowden were read to the convention. While the results of the first roll call were being tallied, Dutch Holter evaded the convention police and nominated Ben Turpin. On the fourth roll call Hoover was selected as the candidate of the Oberlin convention. Nominations for vice-president were solicited, Lowden receiving a majority on the first roll call, whereon chairman Patterson adjourned the meeting.



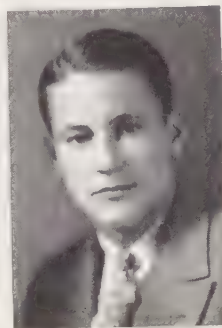
ELEPHANTIASIS



INDIANA'S KLUXERS

STUDENT COUNCIL

THE Student Council, whose function it is to regulate the affairs of men and women jointly in conformity with the general regulations of the college, is an executive body composed of nine members, seven of whom are elected, and two of whom are members *ex officio* from the Woman's League and the Men's Senate. Its duties may be made as all-inclusive as it desires, or, if the lack of time, together with inexperience proves too formidable an adversary to undergraduate efficiency, the council may content itself with routine business. This particular council has found little time to delve into minor problems of secondary interest, has attempted no schemes particularly unusual or radical, but has disposed of its business as it came to its periodic crisis throughout the year. The Council controls the Review, the Bystander, the Student Chest, the Mock Convention and student elections, which formidable list of business is topped by its effort to represent student sentiment in campus and intercollegiate affairs, and to facilitate cooperation between the faculty and the student body.



HAYES
President

After the Migration Day ululations had faded away, the Council settled down and proceeded to reorganize its files, an activity made possible by the generous gift of two new filing cabinets from the administration. Consideration of the religious situation, the condition of the honor system and the matter of changes of curriculum was carried throughout the year as business of deliberation. A concrete work on the part of the Council was the submitting to the student of a choice in the manner of administering the honor system. The choice concerned whether the system was to be applied to all work in a given course, or only to the work done in classrooms. Student opinion inclined to the latter viewpoint.

Miss Love and Mr. Chapman attended the annual conclave of the National Student Federation of America, and Mr. Chapman returned with the laurel of the treasurership upon his brow. At Christmas time, the Council, desirous of doing its bit to spread Christmas cheer, arranged and carried through a sing fest in the chapel. During the second semester the



STUDENT COUNCIL

business consisted of the abolishment of the Shaft and the creation of the Bystander, the appointment of new managers for the Review, the resetting of election dates for Student Council offices, the appointment of three students to represent Oberlin at a model League of Nations Conference at Ohio Wesleyan, and a recommendation,



LOVE
Vice-President

together with the results of its implied consideration of campus problems, that the student chest be abolished, and a blanket tax system instituted.

The Council has pursued with more than usual success its policy of a friendly intermediation between student and faculty and student and fellow student during the years 1928-1929.



SCHAEFFER CHAPMAN DELAPLANE FITTON HAYES
LOVE DEMMS VON WENCK DUDLEY

MEN'S HONOR COURT

THE honor system owes its successful operation to the joint work of the men's and women's Honor Courts, which act upon cases of infringement of this code and allocate the penalties. Since 1910, when the system was introduced by vote of the faculty and students, all academic work has been done under the system.

The court is composed of five members, appointed by the president of the Men's Senate. A new rule, however, has been adopted this year which does away with the double responsibility of the president of

the Men's Senate being chairman of the Honor Court as well. Feeling that the duties of the Honor Court merited a separate position, the president of the Men's Senate introduced to the men a new plan whereby the president of the Honor Court is to be a separate individual, elected from among the men.

The work of the Honor Court, with its investigation of reported violations and its reports to the Discipline Committee is essential to the proper working of the Honor System on the Oberlin Campus.



GAY KIRACOFE ADAMS PHILLIPS
DELAPLANE JONES

WOMEN'S HONOR COURT

THE Women's Honor Court is the feminine counterpart of the similar male organization. It is composed of nine members, the chairman being elected at the annual elections of the Women's League in the spring, and the other eight being chosen by the Women's Senate from members of the upper two classes of the College and Conservatory. The Court deals with all cases of academic dishonesty reported by students or faculty.

There has been considerable discussion of late concerning plans for

the betterment of the system, which, while it works with a facility that marks it as among the country's best, is yet far from giving a complete satisfaction.

The honor pledge, as is printed upon every blue-book used in college examinations, reads: I have neither given nor received aid on this examination. Violation not only involves the breaking of a written pledge, but is also disloyalty to an integral part of the Oberlin College creed.



BROOKHART CROSBY HAYWARD ELLIOTT
FOX SEBERN WINCHESTER KELLY MOODY

MEN'S SENATE

THE Men's Senate attempts the regulation of the strictly male activities upon the campus. Of late it has taken an active part in discussion of measures to be taken to insure for Oberlin men a more complete men's life.

The Senate is of 16 members, the presidents of the college classes, two elected representatives from each class, the editor of the Review, the president of the varsity O club and the president of the Y. M. C. A.

The events which come under its direct control are the annual soph-

frosch scrap, the freshman cap-burning, and the football banquet. Other activities include discussion of freshman regulations, of campus problems, and of the varied difficulties pertaining to men's life. The college investigation of men's living conditions in other schools has largely been in the hands of the Men's Senate.

The president of the Senate was formerly chairman of the Honor Court by virtue of his Senate presidency, but this burden has been lifted by vote of the college men.



ROBINSON HUBBARD JONES TUCKER GIDDINGS
RUGH, LeROY MONTAGUE MOORHEAD COTTON
DUNHAM RAYMOND DELAPLANE HOLTER PECK KIDDLE

WOMEN'S SENATE

THE membership of the Women's Senate consists of the executive board of the Women's League, the vice-presidents of the various classes and the presidents of the women's boarding houses.

The meetings of the senate, due to its function, now considered to be the consideration and origination of rules affecting women, are held once every semester. Campus problems are discussed and changes in legislation initiated. The proposed changes are submitted to the executive board of the Women's League and then to the joint council, made up of stu-

dents and faculty, with whom a final decision rests. If the matter at hand is passed by these two groups and approved by the faculty, in solemn conclave assembled, it is presented to the women of the League, whose final ratification is required before such changes can become effective.

Perhaps the most pronounced single success of the Women's League in its recent intermediation between the women of the college and the administration was the abandoning of the Sunday afternoon walking rule, effected last year.



LULL MAGDSICK PASSMORE KANE FOLEY EDGAR KLEINHANS HEIMBACH
FOX EMICH SMUTZ
FRETZ DEBMAN DEMMS SHIPHERD DELAPLANE ELLSWORTH BROOKHART
MALLORY PEIRCE CUNNINGHAM SIBLEY
E. AUSTIN MCCLURE WILLIAMS M. AUSTIN BIGHAM MACCOMB LEIPER
BACHE SHAW KING HOPKINS WALDRON

MEN'S BOARD OF THE CONSERVATORY

THE Conservatory Men's Board was originally a small group of Conservatory men, their purpose being to act as a medium between faculty and students of the conservatory in a fashion somewhat similar to that of the student council in the college. More recently, however, the membership has been enlarged to include all Conservatory men, of whom there are usually between fifty-five and sixty enrolled.

The duties of the board concern the directing of the group activities of the Conservatory, especially those of a social nature. The study of

music, being an individual pursuit, designed to draw the musician away from normal contacts, tends to the discouragement of group activities such as those of the college men, and it is with this difficulty that the Men's Board attempts to deal.

A further duty of the organization is in connection with the annual Conservatory Christmas Prom, one of the leading social events of both Conservatory and college calendar.

The officers this year are: Paul Humiston, president; Russell Squire, vice-president, and Harold Mealy, social chairman.



READY CARY HUNT STENBERG TURANSKY ANDERSON BROWN COOPER
WESTERVELDT FUNKHOUSER WARCH VAN PEURSEM FITZGERALD SELLS
HUMISTON TOMS GALLEWICZ THOMAS MELCHER HOLT BETTERIDGE
REMSBERG SQUIRE ANTHONY WELLIVER VAN BODEGRAVEN CARROLL

WOMEN'S BOARD OF THE CONSERVATORY

THE Women's Board is the chief feminine organization of the Conservatory. It is made up of those of the presidents and vice-presidents of the Conservatory classes who happen to be women, of the president, social chairman and treasurer of the Women's League, the chairman of the Conservatory Counsellors, and a representative from the Y. W. C. A.

The Board holds regular meetings to discuss various problems happening to arise. As in the case of the Conservatory men, there is the tendency for those who study music, or, for that matter, any of the arts, to

pursue a rather individual career, mixing perhaps not as much as one should with society generally. The Board grapples with this problem, and together with the Men's Board, arranges the two main social events of the Conservatory year, the Thanksgiving Party and the Christmas Promenade.

The officers for this year are: Martha Messerly, President, Kathryn Marshall, Vice-President, Dorothy DeLancy, Secretary-Treasurer, and Cornelia Brookhart, Social Chairman.



RICHARDS MARSHALL BIGHAM KELLY
DeLANCY FRETZ BROOKHART MESSERLY

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

THE Women's League includes all college and conservatory women and is the governing body and promoter of all women's interests on the campus. The League is a unifying organization which directs matters of student life pertaining to women and aims to elevate the morale without laying too much stress on rules.

The League's duties are managed by four sub-organizations, the executive board, the Women's Senate, the Honor Court and the joint council. The executive board is the central part of the League, considering proposed legislation and acting on

cases of discipline. The Honor Court deals with all violations of the honor system. The joint council, composed of nine faculty women and students is the advisory board of the League. It determines all changes in legislation and decides the more serious disciplinary cases.

The League has attempted to make the Women's Building a more attractive gathering place for women by the addition of new furnishings, so that it may more efficiently serve as a place of recreation and study.



WILLIAMS SHIPHERD KELLY
BINGHAM DEMMS LIVINGSTON COATES
FIFIELD PLACE MESSERLY WINCHESTER ESTABROOK

AELIOIAN

AELIOIAN, the *torch-bearing*, has this year entered into a study of modern literature, the novel and drama especially. Together we have become acquainted with many modern novelists and dramatists, with their personalities, their habits of thought and their representative works. The glow from the fire of modernism—the hot flame of Bernard Shaw and the somber cold flame of Eugene O'Neill—has been tempered to a cozy glow through the medium of friendly studying together.

Not only was an interesting and thorough study made of the lives and works of modern writers, but an at-

tempt was made toward original writing among the members of the society. Three groups, a drama, a short story, and a poetry group were organized with the purpose of inspiring original thinking. Many interesting contributions were made and read at the meetings. This experiment undoubtedly helped to expand the appreciation of the works studied as well as to incite the would-be writers to a little more confidence and desire to do more along their lines.

Besides the regular Monday meetings, an occasional bridge party was held, as well as the spring formal.



MOODY HOWE FARRELL MAGEE TUCKLEY MILLER DOWNING
BURNS DOUGALL CLAYTON COATES DEMMS CHILDS FIFIELD SHEDD
KENNEDY FOX HOUGLAN THOMAS KLEINBOHL VANCE MARKS FAUVER

OBERLIN COLLEGE BAND

FOR the first time in the history of Oberlin bands, a faculty director had charge of affairs throughout the year 1928-29, Mr. Williams serving in that capacity and aiding considerably in raising the general excellence of performance. A student director, as well, is elected from among the band members and conducts a large share of the playing.

In addition to the commencement exercises and the campus mixer, the

band played this last year for six football games, all of the home contests, besides those in Akron and in Cleveland, all the home basketball games, and the home trackmeets. With its scarlet and white uniforms the band invariably contrasts favorably with the organizations from other Ohio schools which play here, both in appearance and in skill.

The annual band concert was held in Finney chapel December 13th.



HANSELMAN TRAXLER CARY READY GILBERT
BURKHARDT CAMPANA HUFFMAN MEALY BETTRIDGE C. WILLIAMS GRANT
HART HAERING D. BARNARD
FUNKHOUSER BARNES BRANDON HUBBARD FITZGERALD R. ADAMS
THRASHER KAUFFMAN CANFIELD MEBUS MR. WILLIAMS
VAN PEURSEM McNATT DICKEY W. ADAMS FORD J. BARNARD NICHOLS
SORTER YOCOM POWELL SELLS

CHINESE CLUB

THE Chinese Students' Club of Oberlin was organized in nineteen fourteen to unite and promote friendship among the Chinese students in Oberlin. It is affiliated with the Chinese Students' Alliance in North America and seeks to carry on the work of this organization.

The aim of the club is the creation of international good will and better understanding between China and America, as well as the bringing together of Chinese students who are taking their college work at

Oberlin. Members are often asked to speak in neighboring communities with the fostering of international good will in mind.

The club this year has fifteen members. Monthly meetings are held both for business and for social affairs. In addition to its own activities, the club co-operates with the Cosmopolitan Club in its effort to bring the foreign students attending school at Oberlin to a better understanding of American ways.



LIU W. CHEN CHIA WANG HSIUNG CHU
TYAU Y. Y. CHEN CHANG HOW T. T. CHEN
WONG JEN T. CHEN JEN Y. S. CHAN

CLASSICAL CLUB

FIFTY students interested in Greek and Roman language and literature formed the membership of the Classical Club for the year of nineteen twenty-eight and nineteen twenty-nine. The year has been memorable for the highly capable faculty direction of Mrs. Sturgis and for her kindly geniality in so often opening her home to the intruding flood of Greeks and barbarians. At the beginning of the year Mr. Wallace gave a realistic picture of Athens from his experiences, and described it not as an ethereal metropolis populated with lordly Olympians, but as a city filled with human beings and muddy streets. After this bitter disillusion-

ment, the classroom atmosphere was reflected by a series of games, ingeniously contrived and persistently baffling.

The incident of Sir Walter Raleigh's chivalry to Queen Elizabeth was dramatized both in Latin and Greek, with her queenly majesty's horror of mud expressed quite as eloquently, they say, in Attic Greek as in Elizabethan English.

Two later meetings have been devoted to presentations of contemporary classical criticism and research. The annual Classical Club banquet closed a year well-adapted to supplement classroom work.



WATERBURY WESTERVELT ROGERS CLAUSON WALLACE DOUST McDONALD
HORTON BUCK LARGE PLUMMER STEVENSON SMITH CREWS WINTERS
BARBER HOPKINS LECKENBY STONE RHODES
HARRIS OLSEN MCCLURE JACOBS SCHOONOVER HARING NELSON ANDREWS
MCQUATE GIPSON JAMES

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

OBERLIN is an international school, and the Oberlin Cosmopolitan Club aims to promote mutual understanding among the many different nationalities and races which are represented upon the Oberlin campus. There are no restrictions upon membership; any person who is interested in the objectives of the club may be a member.

The club holds regular monthly meetings at which international and inter-racial problems are discussed. In addition to conducting discussions of problems which are of interest

to the members, the club also presents programs which develop an understanding and appreciation of the art, social customs and manners of other nations and races. There are also socials throughout the year, so that the members may become better acquainted with one another.

During the year the club has undergone complete reorganization, which has disturbed somewhat the routine activities, but the club now stands prepared to serve the college community in the coming year.



HSIUNG DOUGLAS NICHOLOFF HAWKINS HIMES CLOUGH
BOWLAND CHU HORN EDWARDS FLICKINGER HAMADA KATO
CHAN KOSMA EDSON BEARD MEDCALF FORBES EWALD NAGATA MAU

DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION

THE Dramatic Association will remember the spring of 1928-29 as one of the most varied of its existence. An Elizabethan comedy, an eighteenth century German comedy and a modern play along with two groups of one-act plays give some indication of the fields touched.

The executive work of the association was placed in the hands of a student committee of five members who in collaboration with faculty directors chose and cast the plays. The committee should be congratulated on making this season

so successful against relatively great odds.

The season was opened by the presentation of three one-act plays under the direction of Professor McLaughlin. These included *The Long Voyage Home*, by Eugene O'Neill, *The Ninth Tower*, a fantasy by Thomas Connor, and *The Emeralds* by Oscar F. Firkins.

These plays were followed by the production of a three-act comedy, *The Woman Hater*, by Gotthold Ephraim Lessing in commemoration of the Lessing bicentenary in Feb-



PECK WILSON BARBER STORM MALONE ALLENSWORTH HUBBARD COTTON
FRIEDLY
BOWEN MCGREGOR TIMBERMAN THOMAS ROGERS HORTON PEQUIGNOT
DRAKE HARRIS WATERBURY STALEY
LOUIS EDSON BOWDITCH DEAN MARKS PIMSNER AVERY KUHN SCHULTZ
MOSSMAN

DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION

ruary. Under the direction of Professor McLaughlin and the technical staff, careful attention was given to the eighteenth century spirit and costumes. It is possible that this was the first performance of the play in America.

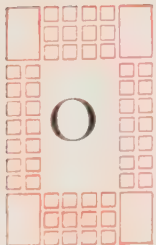
The next group of three one-act plays included two which were written by members of the association, chosen from a number of plays submitted by a faculty committee. The two selected for presentation were *Hey Sailor!* by Anson Argue and *The Skein* by Irene Harris.

As a spring play the association presented *The Queen's Husband*

with Mrs. Lampson as director.

The season closed with the Shakespearian comedy *Twelfth Night*, given this year as a commencement play. This, the largest undertaking of the year, was directed by Professor Jelliffe, assisted by Professor McLaughlin.

The active interest in the association this year has been among the student members. With the active co-operation of the administration and faculty in respect to housing and coaching, the Dramatic association should take its place among the vital institutions on the campus.



From *The Woman-Hater*



FRESHMAN DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION

THE Freshman Dramatic Association this year has been under the direction of senior members of the Dramatic Association. The club was organized early in the year and Bruce Stenberg elected president.

Three one-act plays were produced the first semester, *Bargains in Cathay*, by Rachel Field, directed by Martha Bowditch; *Woman's Honor*, by Susan Glaspell, directed by Jack Schaefer; and *The Second Shepherd's Play*, with some of the senior members participating.

Early in the second semester three one-act plays were given, *Joint Owners in Spain*, coached by Jack Schaefer; *Enter the Hero*, directed by Betty Mossman; and *The Man in the Bowler Hat*, under the direction of Martha Bowditch. Also *The Lamp and the Bell*, by Edna St. Vincent Millay, was given in the Spring, coached by Jack Schaefer.

The production staff of the Freshman Association was headed by Eugene Buell and Kathleen McLaury.



RANNEY SCHAFFNER BAIERLE DELFS BARBER
MAYO MARCUM STRAUSS ROONEY STENBERG BODIMER
HUGE COPLEY SHAFFER PATTERSON RITARI MARTIN WILSON



JAPANESE CLUB

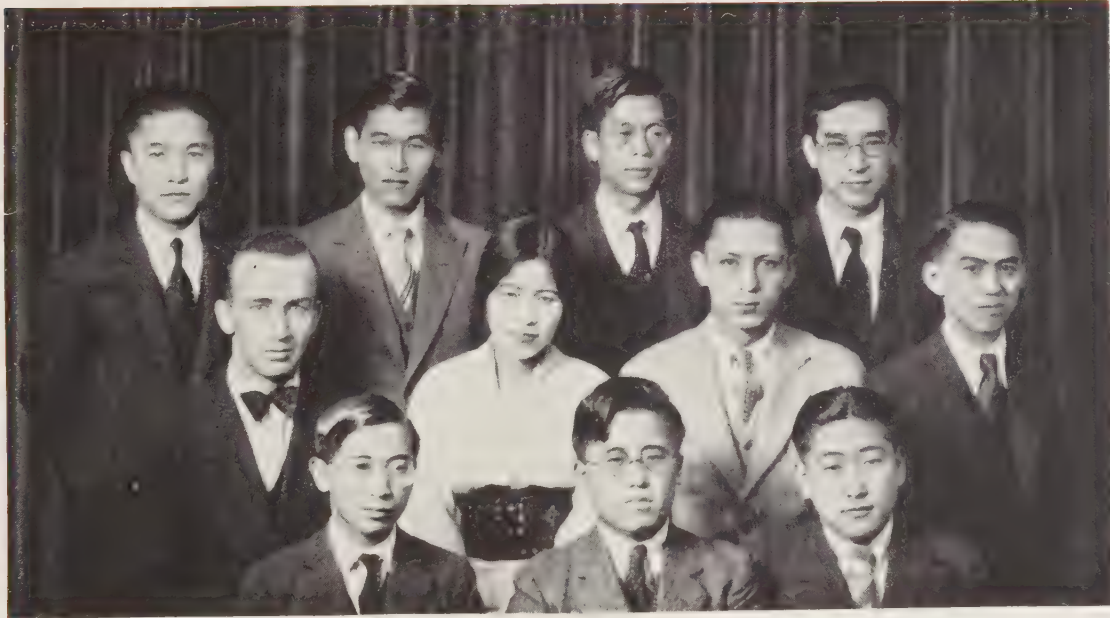
WITH no definite aim to set forth, and with no definite program to fulfill, the club has, nevertheless, been long enjoying its place on the campus, recruited yearly with the fresh members from over the sea. All the Japanese students in Oberlin do not come from Japan, so a great deal is gained by their being thus brought together for the interchange of ideas.

Japanese students come to Oberlin not only with the purpose of learning how to make a living, but also of learning the customs of the Occident that they may return with a completer understanding of America and its ways.

The club has no extensive program for bringing about a better

understanding between America and Japan, but the individual members are doing their best to assimilate what America has to offer, and in a small way serve as an effective mediator between the two nations.

Internally, the club cultivates friendship among the Japanese students, from different localities, of individual pursuits and ideals; externally it symbolizes the wish and aspiration of their nation unconsciously expressed in them, to absorb the best and highest that America can offer to her through this institution—Alma Mater to many American students and no less dear to those students from across the sea.



NAKIMURA SADAYASU HAMADA KATO
DOUGLAS TAKEUCHI OMORI SHIBATA
IWASA NAGATA OKINO

O

O

FORENSIC UNION

THE Forensic Union is an organization of those students interested in debating. The membership runs usually to around thirty-five, and includes freshmen, who while ineligible for intercollegiate competition, are yet allowed to take part in the extension debates which are arranged for nearby towns before parent-teachers' groups, luncheon clubs and similar organizations.

An extension debate is simply a debate in which both sides are taken by Oberlin speakers, and the plan has proved very popular with noon

gatherings, who are thus insured interesting discussion.

A great many of these debates have been held during the season, a great emphasis being placed on them during the presidential campaign, when fifteen or twenty heated arguments were held before various nearby gatherings as to the relative virtues of Alfred Smith and Herbert Hoover.

Weekly practice is a feature of the Forensic Union work, and it is from the Union that material for varsity debate is chosen.



MERRYFIELD ALEXANDER COTTON UTTERBACK TRETHAWAY BARBER FICKEN
VAN CLEEF
BAKER SADAYASU BODIMER ROGERS CLAYMAN TREAT STROUP ALTER
HALL WARREN MICK MCDANIELS FABER JONES BIGELOW BURNETT

DEBATE

Two questions have this year occupied the attention of the intercollegiate debaters; that of whether or not complete freedom of speech should be allowed, and another concerning the present efficiency of the jury system.

Intercollegiate debates on these subjects were held with the University of Pittsburg, with the Ohio Wesleyan University, with Wooster College, with Toledo University, with Detroit University, to mention only a part of those engaged with in forensic dueling.

Girls' debate forms an important

part of the scheme of things, and girls' teams on both the freedom of speech question and the trial by jury question met a number of collegiate opponents.

Varsity debaters are eligible as well for the extension debates scheduled for the Forensic Union, and a large part of their training comes from presentation of the problem to small audiences near Oberlin. Several of the intercollegiate debates, as well, have been held in nearby towns, owing to the difficulty of securing an Oberlin audience.



EXECUTIVE BOARD

ALTER KOONTZ CLAYMAN

TREAT BIGELOW JONES McCORKLE UTTERBACK (*coach*)

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

WITH a heave and a ho!, but with no bottles of rum nor dead men's chests, Captain Wirkler's jolly crew of warbling sailors of the good ship Stuffit, cruised a calm and peaceful course through the untroubled waters of both sides of the Mason-Dixon line during the last year. Steering a course through turbulent Pennsylvania, the Stuffit rolled down to old port Washington where the anchor was dropped and where the crew had a nautically good shore leave. It was only after a further cruise in the sunny south that Commodore Wirkler, fearing desertion, lifted an-

chor and saved the black hearts of his bewitched crew.

But, in the home port again, the crew of the Stuffit forgot all with a vigorous display of their rolling ditties. It was only after this display of laryngeal excellence that the crew was able to forget the main and stoke the depleted mental burners.

To First and Second Mates Collin and Hopwood, as well as to Captain Wirkler, goes the guerdon for making life boats unnecessary. And to cabin boy Irvin, handler of the ship's mops, goes the Captain's right shoe-lace as fitting reward.



AUTEN WEIT HUDGINS BRANDES KOONTZ HOPWOOD SCARBOROUGH
BURTT OWEN SEDGEMAN USHER WIELAND FERGUSON IRVIN THRASHER
GRANT

DALES RAYMOND C. WILLIAMS WIRKLER COLLIN CAIRNS GAY ADAMS
PETERSON THOMAS WILLIAMS JONES MCCORKLE AUGUSTINE OLSON

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

IT WAS an outstanding day for the Oberlin College Women's Glee Club on October tenth, 1928, when the tenth anniversary of the founding of the organization was observed. They have been ten years of increasing activity; for the club not only plays an important role on the campus, but also represents Oberlin in various sections of the country in an eight-day concert tour each year.

The present club, under the direction of Mr. J. E. Wirkler, consists of thirty-one young women chosen

from the college and conservatory. Eighteen of these are permanent members. The rest, who are new in the club each year, were chosen by try-outs early in the fall from among eighty-three candidates. There are thirteen states and two foreign countries represented in the personnel of the organization.

Last year the spring concert tour was taken in a motor bus instead of the usual private Pullman. This mode of travel was so successful that its use was repeated this year.



ESTABROOK LONGFELLOW LOMBARD BANE CHURCH VANCE DUNN KLINE
ROBERTS HOPWOOD RICE LIVINGSTON CHILDS FRYE WINCHESTER DUDLEY
HULLEY WILLIAMS JONES HENRY HARRIS GRANT CROSBY KELLY
HARTER DOXIE HOUSTON ZANNOTH SACKETT MOLL STRATTON

FRESHMAN WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

ONE afternoon during Freshman week quite a number of freshman girls took their courage in their hands and sang a few faltering notes for Mr. Wirkler. Then, in the relief of having try-outs over, they promptly forgot them until a list of the most successful ones appeared in *The Review*.

Thirty-two girls were present at the first meeting on October fourteenth. They met the director, Irene Henry, and got acquainted

with each other. A business meeting was held the next week and the following officers were elected: Millicent Watson, president, Ellen Nichols, librarian, Winifred Dudley, secretary - treasurer, and Katharine Short, social chairman.

The club sang for the first time in public at a service of the Y. W. C. A. The next appearance was made at the all-college dance on homecoming day. Shortly after spring vacation the club sang in chapel.



HORTON LECKENBY BIRNEY HOUGLAN STONE DELFS
 JOINER SHAFFER DECKER CURTISS DUDLEY GLESSNER POCKOCK
 BURNETT GEMEINER AHRENS NEWCOMB HENRY (*Director*) H. JOHNSON
 SENNET
 SIMPSON WILSON MARTIN WINTERS E. JOHNSON

FRESHMAN MEN'S GLEE CLUB

THE Freshman Glee Club was organized in the fall, shortly after the opening of school. Tryouts were held in the glee club rooms of the Men's Building before Mr. Wirkler and the director, Chester Williams. The results were published in the Review and rehearsals started for the twenty-five members.

The club made its first appearance at the All-College dance in the men's gym home-coming day. Since then they have sung at the commons and furnished music for the final week of prayer in the First Church. After spring vacation a concert was given in the high school at Amherst

and at a chapel program with the Freshman Women's Glee Club. An appearance was made in the Sunday evening service of the Baptist Church and at the Oberlin Business Men's Association. Late in the spring a social gathering of the two freshman clubs was held.

The purpose for founding the club was to train the men in ensemble singing preparatory to joining the varsity glee club and bring forth material which might otherwise be overlooked. It also serves as a medium of closer friendship for the members of the club.



DAVIS HART MEBUS CHURCH HELLER
MAYO MARK PLISKE BUELL WILKINS
DUNHAM PATTERSON GAIGE WILLIAMS (*Director*) ROOT

LLS

LITERAE LABORUM SOLAMEN and the Ladies' Literary Society have for these many years, hidden their awful implications in the abbreviation L. L. S. This year the members of L. L. S., studying the biographies and letters of not only the greatest but also the most interesting of the world's literary men and women, have found that by so doing we can learn to appreciate their viewpoints and their philosophies as reflected in their works. We have learned something of the underlying personal reasons for Leonardo's frenzied experimentation,

Rousseau's revolutionary doctrines, Mme. de Stael's brilliant and sparkling wit and Theodore Dreiser's modernism.

Papers, originals, book reports, critiques and extempores have all been given this year in a most English atmosphere. This effect was made possible by the unlocking of the cupboard and the consequent reawakening of the long dormant L. L. S. tea set.

All in all, it was a most successful year, one to which members may look back with memories of accomplishment.



RADACHY WHEATLEY ZANNOTH POLLOCK DRAKE CLARK MOORE
MCDONALD HARTMAN STEER SMUTZ CHAPMAN TAYLOR GRAY STEVENS
GREGG GARNHART MALLORY HOPKINS HOFFMAN ROGERS MCGREGOR
CARTER BROCKETT MILLER SHEPPARD RALSTON

MATHEMATICS CLUB

IF YOU were lost in a maze, would you be able to retrace your steps in a logical manner? Did you know that theoretically there exists a curve that cannot be actually constructed? Or two numbers, each of which is the square of the other? Just ask a club member about the fourth dimension. Indeed the club has taken up the enigmatic problems of life—for what problem of life hasn't a mathematical solution?*

Besides spending time on serious matters, there is plenty of it given to forming friendships with one's professors and classmates. A social half hour precedes the regular fortnightly meetings, and important hol-

idays are celebrated in unusual and original ways.

The programs have been planned this year in such a manner as to meet the interests of those who have had only one year of college mathematics as well as those who have taken the higher courses.

A cordial welcome is extended to all visitors. Come in, have a cup of tea and let us solve your problems.

*Editor's Note: There are two interesting works which might with profit be perused in this connection: *The Mathematics of Passion*, and *The Algebraic Approach to Life*.



SINCLAIR YEATON CARR HARDY CAIRNS
WIGHTMAN ROGERS LAWRENCE ZILCH LATHAM SPENCER ECKERT
PEEK SCHUBERT GIFFORD SCHRAMM LARSEN SHAW HOAG BROWN
BROCKETT

PHI ALPHA PHI

IN AN endeavor to promote friendship, truth and progress towards a deeper appreciation of fine literature, Phi Alpha Phi was founded. The history of the organization is significant in its earnest efforts to uphold this high standard.

This year Phi Alpha Phi has devoted itself to the study of oriental and Russian literatures. During the fall Mr. Jen spoke on the subject of Chinese poetry and read selections from his own verse in Chinese. This spring Professor Sherman began the

study of Russia with a general survey of the background of Russian literature and some of its predominant characteristics. Mr. Milansoroff gave an account of his own experiences in Russia through which could be glimpsed the Russian attitude toward their own literature. This study of oriental and Russian literatures has made the year's program very interesting and has done much to widen the intellectual horizon of Phi Alpha Phi members.



HOPWOOD DELAPLANE RALSTON JEWETT DANN PARSONS QUIGLEY
PALMER SHERMAN TIMBERMAN PEASE RUGH KING BENNETT PEIRCE
HUBBARD JONES CAMPBELL PLACE GARDNER MONROE FELTS HOUSTON IVES

PHI KAPPA PI

PHI KAPPA PI is the only men's literary society, of the many which Oberlin has seen, that has sufficiently adapted itself so as to survive changing conditions.

The year 1929 is the ninetieth of the society's existence, and though this nonagenarian has had periods of almost fatal senescence, it has somehow always refused to die entirely. In fact, each of its lapses into moribundity seems to have been a premonition of resurgence.

The present year has been such to a marked degree. At the beginning of the fall semester the society was much weakened in numbers; for many of the most interested had

been forced to leave by graduation or pressure of work. But under the tireless leadership and counsel of the new president, Harold Jantz, the society once again set its house in order, and now, continuing the year under President LeRoy, is completing the year's work with a study of the literary contributions of the Jews, and with membership almost at the maximum.

There is to be, as a climax to the year's work, a reunion of former and present members, and the traditional Love Feast, at which time past glories will once more shine amid the glowing hopes of the present.



HUBATA RUGH STRAUSS GRIFFITHS H. CASSIDY
F. CASSIDY LEROY JANTZ SCHAPIRO HIMES BAKER
BORSUK SCHWARTZ CURTIS ZERBST HARALAMBIE

SIGMA GAMMA

THE Sigma Gamma Literary Society has directed its interest this year chiefly in the realm of modern literature. The study of the modern novel was taken up in the first semester and greatly benefitted by an address from Professor Sherman on some of the foremost novelists of the present day.

During the second semester the study of modern plays was begun. Besides hearing reviews of the best plays, the society spent an enjoyable evening hearing Miss Nash read a short play. On another occasion a

few members of the society presented a one-act play. A new system of extempers, worked out this year, has added to the interest and value of the meetings.

In addition to the various social evenings spent together, the society enjoyed an opera party at Cleveland. The Inter-Society Banquet and the Love Feast, both spring events, concluded the social undertakings of Sigma Gamma.

The opera party has become an annual event, substituted for the society dance.



O

MONOSMITH BELL PHELPS LATHAM STUDLEY DAWSON JACOBS
UHINCK LARSEN NOBLE ADLARD ALDERMAN HARVEY WALRATH

O

FRENCH CLUB

THE French Club is an organization of all students doing work in the French department. Meetings are held weekly, and during the year 1928-29 the average attendance has been in the neighborhood of 75.

The routine activities of the club include discussions of French customs and everyday life, through the medium of games, dances, songs and costumes. French is used almost exclusively in meetings, and the club as a whole is divided into conversation groups, directed best to benefit the individual members.

The more prominent of the year's

activities have been the presentation of literary criticism with reference to contemporary French literature as well as the great 17th century writers. The art and music of France has been illustrated by lectures and musical programs arranged through the art department and the Conservatory.

In addition three plays have been presented during the year: *L'Ecole Des Belles-meres* by Eugene Brieux; *L'Anglais Tel Qu' on Le Parle* by Tristan Bernard, and *Les Deux Sourds* by Jules Moinaux.



HUNT MRS. COWDERY MISS SWIFT BOYERS H. JOHNSTON GERDEL RASOOLI
 WEST JAMESON RITARI FLYNN SPENCE M. SCHAFER KUN
 CONVERSE COOPER MRS. HORNER THORNTON PRINCEHORN
 THOMAS WILKINS ALEXANDER CAIRNS LINN COWDERY ELLSWORTH
 PEQUIGNOT HARTMAN MILLER BROTT STONE FOLEY CASSEL FIFIELD DOUBBLE
 BRENNAN CLEVERDON MME. JOHNSTON NORDIN PLITT KUPFER
 NELSON WHEATLEY SAYERS HERRING KLINE ADAMS WILEY ROSS
 HUBBARD POWELL CANFIELD PEIRCE D. SMITH WATTS TRAXLER MME.
 LAHAURINE MOORE HASTINGS LOWRY SHEPARD MEDCALF JONES
 E. SCHAFER L. SMITH

LA TERTULIA

LA TERTULIA, primarily the student organization of the Spanish department in Oberlin, is made up of those who are interested in Spain and things Spanish. Its members are students, faculty and even some from outside the department.

Working under the new constitution, La Tertulia has seen another successful year. It has held its meetings usually every three weeks. The programs have been in the hands of the members of the club who have given talks on many phases of Spanish culture and life,

from El Greco to the geography of Spain. La Tertulia has been especially fortunate in that several of its members have travelled during the past summer in Spain and Spanish America and have given some very interesting talks on their experience.

It has been due to the co-operation of all its members that La Tertulia has added another really worthwhile year to its history. With such members and such a spirit success is assured.



DELAPLANE TESSENVITZ WOODMAN ARNOLD R. WARNER AVERILL
ERLER ROONEY SHEARER COLUCCI STURGIS KIMBALL J. WARNER
YORK REEL HOPKINS EWALD CONGER FABER NOON MEAD

VARSITY O CLUB

THE Varsity O Club is the organization for all winners of varsity letters. This year the group has bestirred itself in a variety of ways, overcoming the lassitude of recent years.

For one thing, new members discovered that entry did not result from their winning of a letter. Further ceremonies were held, weird induction rites celebrated, and all this in broad daylight in Peters Court and in the classrooms. The neophytes were clad in astonishing raiment and pursued, for the edification of the gaping Oberlin populace, various unscholastic employments. There was much enjoyment had—by the spectators.

A second effort of the club con-

cerned the O club circus, revived after a year's lapse. The circus featured acts from ten boarding and rooming houses, and the incentive for competition among the houses was a silver loving cup, the permanent possession of the house whose act was selected by a faculty judging committee to be the best.

The circus was held in the chapel and academic serenity was sadly blasted by the antics of clowns who pursued their calling in a variety of peculiar places. A long succession of interesting acts was presented, interspersed with the shorter efforts of the comic strip heroes, and the cup was awarded to Cranford, for a revue.



WILDER DAVIS MARTIN JENKINS KNEPPER MONTAGUE BROWN HOLDER
 WHITE BARNES FITTON LAIRD MEINHOLD
 WILBUR CHAPMAN BROOKS BUTZBERGER NOVOTNY DOWNES PARKS GOWDY
 HUBBARD IMHOFF
 COVER KELLY STOCKER KYDD WILLIAMS MILLER HOLTER KIRACOFF
 TENNEY BARR SERVICE

Y M C A

THE name of the Young Men's Christian Association was first adopted by a group of twelve young men who met in a small room of a drapery establishment in St. Paul's churchyard in London, June 6, 1844. George Williams, a clerk in the establishment, was the moving spirit of the group. He had in mind an association of young men who were trying to live the principles of Jesus Christ in their working world. He felt that the association would be of benefit not only to the members alone but in its influence would affect the community and public welfare.

Way back in the eighties Oberlin

College boasted the largest student Y. M. C. A. in America. But as Herr Bischoff and others are apt to reply, "Times have changed," and with them student religious interest has sought many and divergent channels for expression. Prayer meetings and gospel team trips do not now create the moral and spiritual tonus on the campus that they once did. Pious practices can hardly now be considered an end in themselves. Is it not becoming increasingly evident that all religious institutions parading under the banner of organized religion are in a most precarious position? Traditional authority is on the decline here also.



HUME HAWKINS COTTON RUGH
KROC LOGAN HOLTER CHAPMAN DAVIS

Y M C A

The Y. M. C. A. realizes that in the college environment especially must it subject itself to the violet ray of the new morality, or else pass off the stage as useless in an epoch shot thru with utilitarianism and pragmatism.

This year the Y has been different in two respects. There was a new type of personnel and a new purpose; to do good rather than just to be good. Previous years have seen the Y in a somewhat similar predicament as the weather concerning which Mark Twain remarked "something that everyone notices, but which no one does any-

thing about." Relatively speaking, considerably more was attempted in the way of a program. We tried to have an association that offered opportunity for Christian work, was an investment in young men, offered opportunity for more formal religious expression, and was a spiritual force in the life of Oberlin men. The success of these aims is hard to estimate, yet we can truthfully say that a maximum remains for the Y of 29-30. We look hopefully forward to the leaders of the association for 29-30 confident that they can achieve in a greater measure what we wanted to do for Oberlin.



O

THE CABIN

O

Y W C A

AT Sacramento, in nineteen twenty-eight, the following purpose was adopted by the National Student Assembly, made up of college women from all parts of the country:

"We unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and follow Him."



LOUISE COATES
Pres.

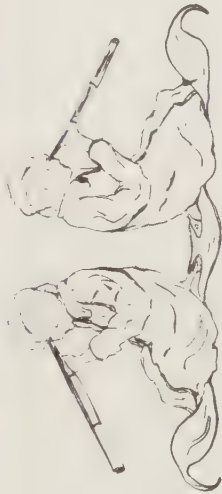
For this reason, the Oberlin Association, through its affiliation with the national organization, has made this purpose the nucleus of its activities this past year.

The advisory Board includes Dean Nash of Conservatory and Dean Klingenhagen of college women as *ex officio* members and Mrs. Wilkins, honorary.

The active board consists of Mrs. E. A. Miller, president, Mrs. Frank Shaw, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. Graham, and Mrs. Lawrence, secretary.



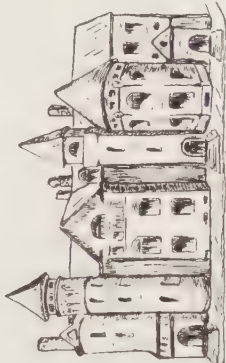
FELTS CLARK EDGAR RUGH FRETZ DUDLEY
EBERT COURT DEMMS COATES LOVE WARREN
MOLL HEIMBACH MRS. WOODRUFF FOLEY SMITH PIERCE



Y.W. OFFICE - WHERE WE

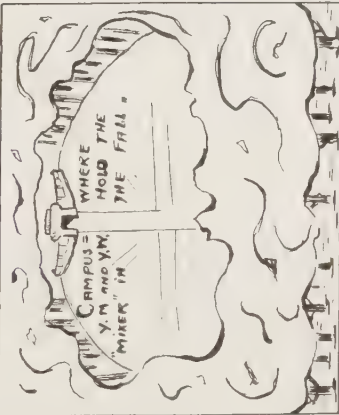
FIND MRS. WOODY

1. CABINET MEETINGS
2. SUPPER "
3. HOME GIRL "
4. PERSONALITY GROUPS
5. FRESHMAN FORUM MEETINGS



WARNER HALL - WHERE Y.W. HOLDS
MEETINGS ON SUNDAY EVENING

HERE LIVES ONE OF THE 36
"SNUT-INS - WHOM Y.W. GIRLS VISIT"



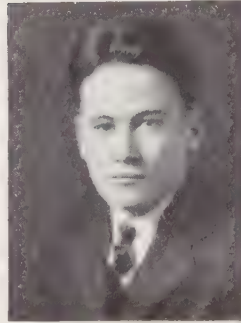
JAMES BRAND HOUSE -
WHERE Y.W. HAS A
COMMUNITY CENTER

TO THE CHILDREN'S HOME -
WHERE Y.W. GIRLS HAVE
"LITTLE SISTERS"

THE HI-O-HI

THE Hi-O-Hi is appearing this year in a relatively new guise. It may be that explanations are in order.

To begin with, an annual is the most discouraging thing to which a person with any inclinations to the artistic may conceivably put his hand. The absolute necessity of including hundreds of pictures makes a genuinely artistic layout an impossibility. However, we have overcome with



LESLIE BIGELOW
Editor

exemplary fortitude our distaste for the process and have gone about seeing what could be done in the matter.

Our first notion was to increase the size of the blank border about each page. You see, it is a feature of books with any pretense to artistic virtue that they leave an ample margin about the type matter. This we attempted to do. And in connection with this increased margin we also decided to



MACK
Art

THATCHER
Editorial

LOVE
Editorial

KNAPP
Art

GRAVLIN
Art

HUBBARD
Stenography

BARBER
Photography

WATKINS
Photography

SMITH
Features

HOFFMAN
Art

THE HI-O-HI

do away with the page border which is usually, in annuals, run in a second color and which continues throughout the book. Such a border is monotonous, unlovely and finds its only excuse for existence in tying together pages which are so illy planned as to be unable to exist separately.

We have not abandoned two color printing, but we have striven to so make use of the second color that it exists as a complement to and not the equal of the primary



HAROLD KOONTZ
Business Manager

color. Too often in the case of annuals is the second color allowed too great a prominence, to the total ruin of any artistry present.

A further conceit of ours attaches to the cover. You will note, probably have noted, that this volume of the Hi-O-Hi is not cloaked in the usual imitation leather which without a noticeable exception covers the annual of every college from coast to coast. The objection to such a cover is first, that it is not especially beautiful, and,



O	KLEINBOHL <i>Advertising</i>	BURT <i>Circulation</i>	ADAMS <i>Business</i>	TIMBERMAN <i>Circulation</i>	HANNAM <i>Advertising</i>	O
	IMHOFF <i>Photography</i>	MCQUATE <i>Copy</i>	VON WENCK <i>Athletics</i>	MORRISON <i>Athletics</i>	JONES <i>Copy</i>	

THE HI-O-HI

second, that it points out the book as an annual, makes it impossible that the book should be other than an annual. It was our belief that there was no good reason why any school publication should brand itself as such. Surely there is enough shame attached to collegiate publications without the staff members convicting themselves, by use of an especial type of cover, before they have a hearing. We have therefore inclined to a cover which we believe

attractive, which is surely different, and whose appearance is at one with the appearance of a large variety of books which make a pretense to expert construction.

As to theme or art motif which every annual is supposed consistently to follow throughout, we have very little to say. Our effort has been simply to contrive adornment that will reflect a reasonable grace onto the ephemera represented. A large portion of the decoration, to be sure,



BOARDING HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES

MAYBERRY TEWINKEL
COOPER BURTT HORTON
CUNNINGHAM ROSS GARDNER

THE HI-O-HI

falls into the category of imitation of old manuscripts and of old methods of book illustration. There is a considerable beauty attached to that sort of thing, and we feel Mack and Knapp have managed to capture it.

To descend from the general to the specific, thanks are due a number of people, are due Walter Knapp and Marion Mack especially, whose art work graces this volume, are due

a variety of other persons who have labored considerably but whose efforts were not of the sort to appear so prominently. Mistakes, of course, occur throughout the book, errors in arrangement and all the similar sins which so consistently beset an annual staff, but these are ascribable usually to faulty instructions given by the editor, whose sapience was wont to falter at crucial moments.



BOARDING HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES
RALSTON HOFFSIS LAWRENCE McDONALD
SHERMAN KLEINBOHL STRATTON

THE REVIEW

THE Review has faced something of a crisis during this year, financially and editorially. That it has successfully passed this crisis has been due to the increased interest in the paper which the crisis itself aroused.

The first editor of The Review wrote in 1874, "The Review springs from the wants and the hearts of the students and by them is supported." The first clause may have been true in April, 1874, when the paper was first founded; it could not be said to be true of The Review last September. The second clause may



TUCKER
Editor

have meant real support of the college paper; students this year have been largely apathetic to the need which The Review fills. But the apathy is largely superficial. Underneath lies keen interest in student life, government and thought.

Toward promoting this interest the editorial policy of the past year has been constructively critical. Issues have been placed before the students for their reactions. Interpretations of conditions have been sought which contain facts enough to give basis for sound reasoning and judgment.



FOLK
Managing Editor

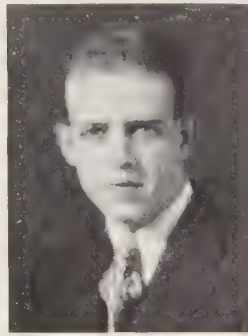
MUIR
Managing Editor
1928

WIELAND
Business Manager
1928

THE REVIEW

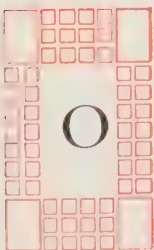
The result has been, particularly toward the latter part of the year, an awakening from the complacent humdrum of the daily round of studies to the fact that things are not what they seem to be, a realization that Oberlin is a living college, facing its daily problems of growth with more than customary courage.

The Review continues to be the organ of expression of the student body of Oberlin college, in addition to being a working laboratory for

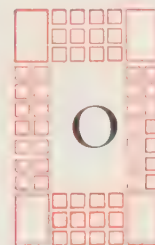


LUKE
Bus. Mgr.

those interested in journalism. Controlled by the students through the Student Council, the actual management of the paper lies with the managing board, consisting of the editor-in-chief, business manager, advertising manager and managing editors. Difficulty has been encountered with changes in the personnel of more than usual frequency, but withal a continuity of policy has been maintained which bodes well for the future of the paper.



BIGELOW GRINDLAY WEIT H. KYDD FOLK CAIRNS ZILCH POCOCK HALEY
HARING HERMANN
CRAINE LAWRENCE SIMMONS E. KYDD MCGREGOR TUCKER STONE SMITH
CLAYPOOLE MONOSMITH LONGFELLOW ROBB
BARRETT HUTZEN HIATT FABER JACOB GEEGAN PARSONS HAUSCHILDT
HAYWARD MERRIMAN CLARK STRONG
BOYERS HOWELL DUNHAM CHURCH BRANDT DUNKLE BURNET CHARLES
BAILS THOMAS



SHANSI STUDENT COMMITTEE

THIS year Walter Phillips, '29, has been chosen to represent Oberlin in Shansi. He will be associated with Robert Louis, '28, who went as men's representative last year. Everett Hawkins, '28, whose place Phillips is taking, will return to Oberlin in the fall to complete his college course.

Last year two women were sent from the Oberlin campus to teach in the girls' school at Shansi, Esther Church, '28, and Adelaide Hemingway, '28, the first with a two years' appointment by the student council,

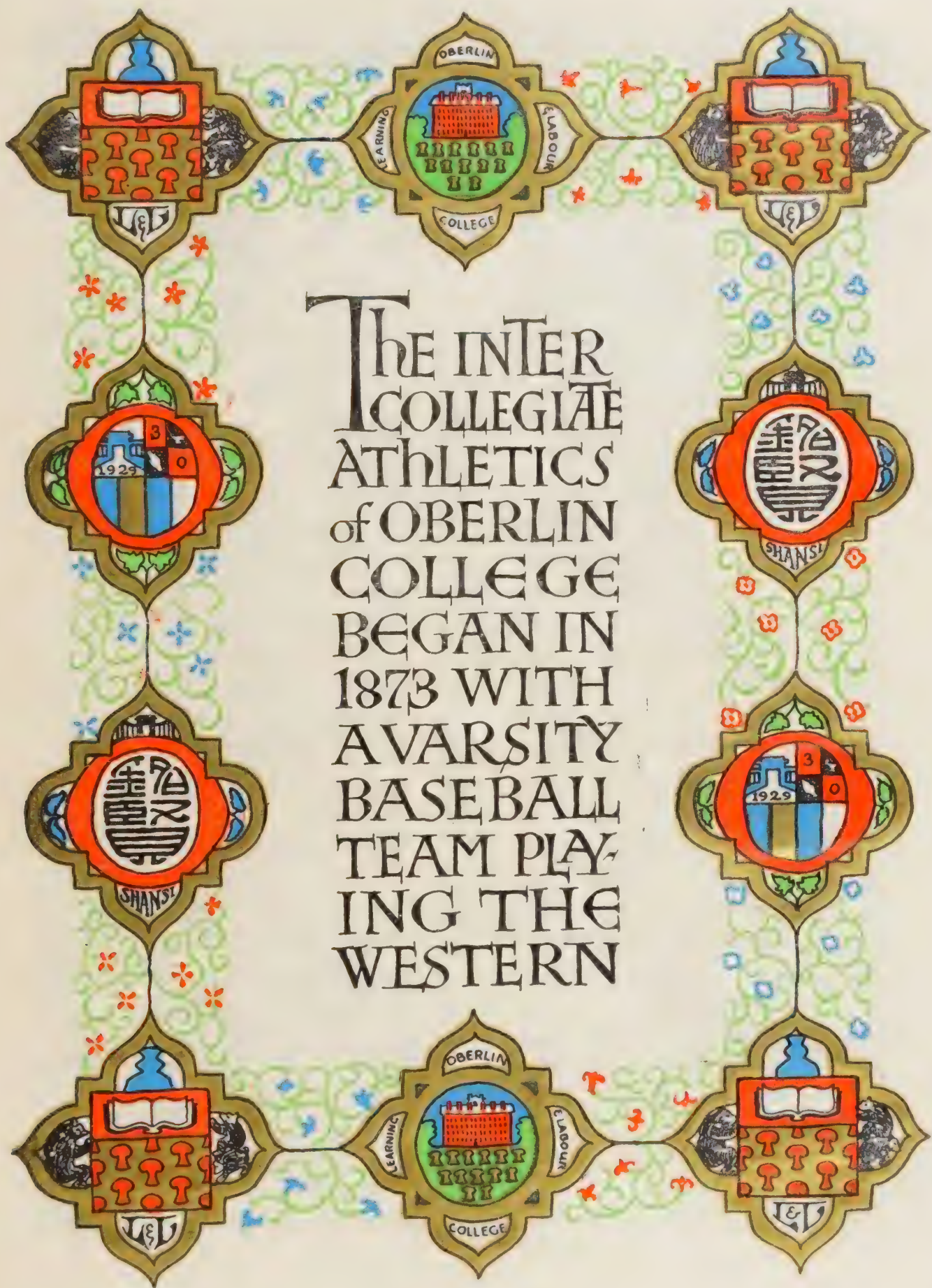
the other with a one year's appointment from the Trustee Council. As there is no immediate demand for another teacher in the girls' school it seems inadvisable to send a woman this year.

A Shansi Memorial Building on the Oberlin campus is a dream about to be realized. Dr. Kung and his wife have made a pledge of three hundred thousand dollars toward such a building, and Paul L. Corbin, Sem '03, has promised to give to Oberlin his library, reputed to be the best of its kind on China today.



DOXIE MRS. WOODRUFF JAMES HOWE
EDMUNDS OAKLEY KROC BARKER
CHIA SACKETT RUGH CRAINE ROGERS

THE INTER
COLLEGIATE
ATHLETICS
of OBERLIN
COLLEGE
BEGAN IN
1873 WITH
A VARSITY
BASEBALL
TEAM PLAY
ING THE
WESTERN



RESERVE UNIVERSITY NINE

Competition with ... Reserve, in point of fact, seems to have been the only inter-collegiate strife of the early days. It is recorded that in 1876 Oberlin defeated Western Reserve 23-9, & that in the following year the tables were turned with a painful vehemence, though modesty forbids that the old chronicler mention more than Oberlin's "decisive defeat." In 1878 a team of students & townsfolk won first prize in a Wellington baseball tournament, & the next year another Oberlin team, composed again of students & townspeople defeated Wellington

and played a two game series with a Mansfield semi-professional nine, winning & losing one game. In 1880, so runs history, Western Reserve once more acknowledged an Oberlin supremacy upon the diamond. FOOTBALL was the next of the intercollegiate sports to be instated in the roster of things athletic. A four game season was played through the autumn of 1891 and the next year was developed a championship eleven, Michigan among others, featuring the schedule. The old Oberlin ... teams were in every respect the equal of those from other schools now comprising the Big Ten and

Western Conference with whom competition would at present be uncomfortable. Purdue, Chicago & Ohio State University proved in those early days with a refreshing regularity that their puissance was too inconsiderable for the subduing of Oberlin. **T**RACK was the next venture, the Ohio Intercollegiate meet at Columbus in 1896 opening the participation of Oberlin track athletes in collegiate competition. Previous to that time field days had been held, the equivalent of our present intramurals, & the rivalry of the classes amounted at times to the frenzy of the Junior Exhibitions, a parade by torchlight

of the junior class. **T**HE last of Oberlin's varsity competitions came into being at the introduction of basketball in the year 1903. Says an ancient chronicler of the sport's infancy, "Oberlin's intercollegiate basketball properly opened in the year 1903, although there had been some class teams playing before that time. The game had not yet gained the recognition of the Ohio conference so that the seven-game schedule, wherein Oberlin won four & dropped three had no conference standing." In 1904 an Oberlin team composed indiscriminately of players from the Oberlin Academy & from the college tied with Ohio State University for championship of the BIG SIX.



THE GYM

MEN's athletics in Oberlin center largely around the gymnasium, where the reigning athletic supervisors have their sanctum sanctorum and where all of Oberlin's indoor athletics are indulged in. During the basketball season the playing floors of both the large and small gyms are utilized every afternoon and a large share of the evenings for interhouse and interclass games. The indoor track on the mezzanine floor of the gym is the scene of the track squad's early season training.

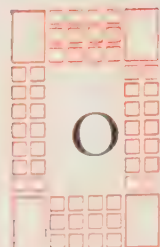


DR. MORRISON
Director

In the basement space is provided for handball, fencing, boxing and wrestling, although it is an occasion for sorrow that the places allotted the last three sports coincide in a fashion detrimental to simultaneous participation. During the past season a golf net has been installed in the basement baseball cage and instruction provided both faculty and students. Enlargements of the gym are being tentatively considered which will give more room to the sports now situated in the basement.



RAH! RAH! RAH!
WHEELER, KENWORTHY, LOVE



FOOTBALL

THOUGH Oberlin won four games and lost only three, tying one, the 1928 season can be considered a poor one for the Yeomen, since Oberlin loses usually only one game a season. Coach MacEachron had only four letter men around whom to build his team, and the lack of experienced material was noticeable. A further difficulty was that only two of the letter men played their regular positions during the season, Holter at guard and Gowdy at center. Martin, usually a



MAC EACHRON
Coach

center, played every position on the line, while Parks, a guard, was shifted to the backfield to add weight to a completely green group of ball toters. Butzberger was the only backfield man of varsity experience, and Butz was out most of his sophomore year with a broken shoulder.

MacEachron had the weight to build a good line, and by the end of the season had a fighting holding line, the new men being



THE VARSITY

KNEPPER NOVOTNY BARNES LAIRD BEATTIE
SAVAGE MAC EACHRON GOWDY HOLDER MERRYFIELD JENKINS
KIRACOFE HOLTER MARTIN PARKS TRETHAWAY, *Mgr.*
WHITE NEUBAUER MEINHOLD BROOKS

FOOTBALL

Holter and White, guards, Merryfield and Novotny, tackles, and Barnes, Laird, and Kira-cofe, ends. After the first game this line showed exceptional force and outfought many a veteran line. The backfield was not quite so fast in developing. Johnny Fleming's guiding head was lacking, and though the backs were very able, skillful field generalship might have turned the Reserve game into a victory. Butzberger, Beattie, Jenkins, Parks, Knepper, Meinhold and



HOLTER
Capt.

Brooks were the Oberlin backs, and all performed creditably, if not consistently.

Every team that Oberlin played was doped to beat the Yeomen. Akron lost through overconfidence; Case expected to conquer; Wooster, with twelve letter men felt sure of breaking the Oberlin jinx; Mount Union was a topheavy favorite and Rochester was as well. But the Oberlin spirit, together with MacEachron's coaching, fooled them all. As a Cleveland sports writer said, Oberlin



O

THE SQUAD

O

FOOTBALL

is always a threat in football, no matter how the team looks. He further said that through some uncanny force Oberlin is usually the winner.

The coming season, from present indications, will make more decisive the statement that Oberlin is always a winner. Only five men are lost through graduation, Holter, Martin, Parks, Jenkins and Kiracofe, leaving MacEachron a full team, with a letter man for every position. The promising substitutes of this year, Neubauer, Fer-



TRETHAWAY
Mgr.

guson, Adams, Crouthamel and Ormsby will furnish additional material, while the freshman squad, although light, has plenty of speedy men for ball carriers.

MacEachron is trying out an innovation for the football team next season, appointing a field general for each game, and then, at the end of the season electing a captain

whose name will go on record as being the season's leader, the same system that was employed with this season's basketball team. The rea-



O

DELTA'S PRIZE-WINNING HOMECOMING EXHIBIT

O

FOOTBALL

son for this change is simply that the mental strain of being captain affects the individual so honored. The new system may have its good features, though the fire and responsibility of a permanent leader will be absent.

The 1929 schedule consists of the old standbys, whose game with the Yeomen is an annual event. It occasionally strikes the casual observer that a few of the games which are offered Oberlin by big schools might with profit be accepted. For the 1929 season, for example, Oberlin was offered a game by the army to be

played at West Point, the guarantee being more than sufficient. For some esoteric reason the chance was refused. Bigger games would add considerably to the gridiron sport here.

SUMMARY

Heidelberg	18,	Oberlin	0
Akron	7,	Oberlin	12
Wooster	0,	Oberlin	0
Case	6,	Oberlin	15
Mt. Union	12,	Oberlin	18
Rochester	12,	Oberlin	19
Miami	18,	Oberlin	0
Reserve	20,	Oberlin	6



HI-O-HI-OHIO!
HI-HI-O-HI-OBERLIN!





KNEPPER
Half-back



BEATTIE
Quarter

KNEPPER THROUGH



Oberlin 0, Heidelberg 18
Oberlin 12, Akron 7



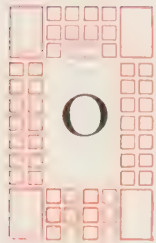
LAIRD
End



GOWDY
Center



JENKINS
Full



WHITE
Guard

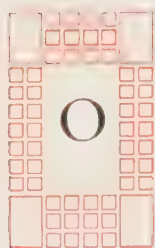
TOUCHDOWN AGAINST CASE



Oberlin 0, Wooster 0
Oberlin 15, Case 6



KIRACOFE
End



HOLDER
Guard



MEINHOLD
Half



BUTZBERGER
Half

BARNES AWAY



Oberlin 18, Mount Union 12
Oberlin 19, Rochester 12



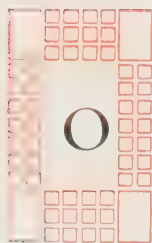
BARNES
End



BROOKS
Half



MERRYFIELD
Tackle



PARKS
Full

BUTZ AROUND THE END



Oberlin 0, Miami 18
Oberlin 6, Reserve 20



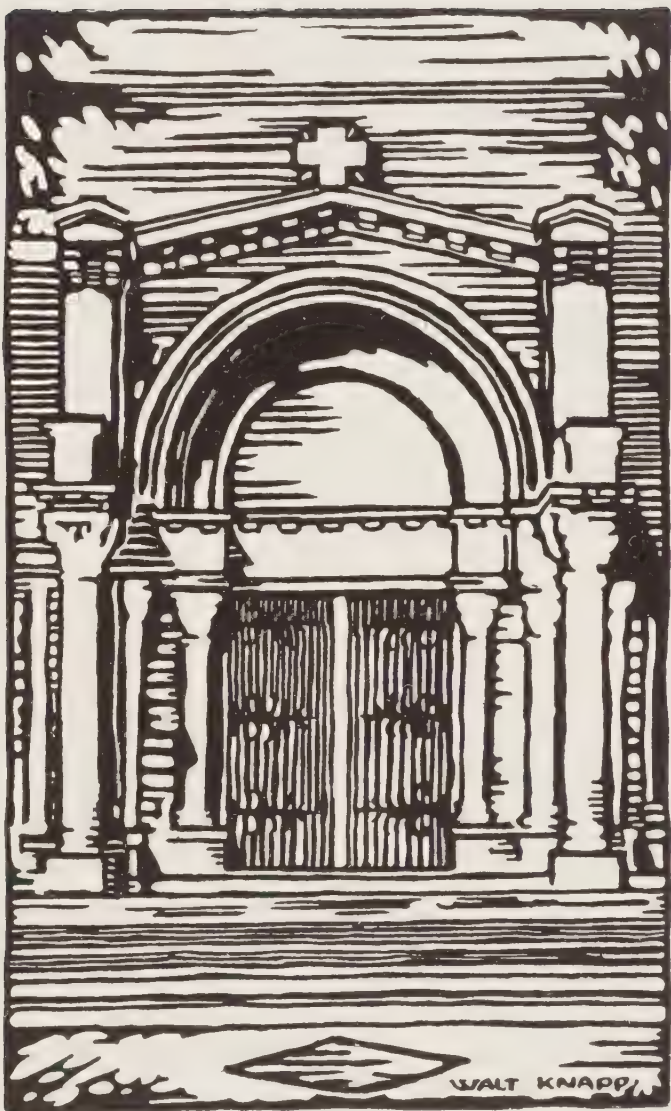
NOVOTNY
Tackle



MARTIN
Tackle

BASKETBALL
B was played by the
Mayans so early as
the year 600. Basket-
ball, however, is a pe-
culiarly American
game, invented by a
Massachusetts gentle-
man in the nineties.

~ Anon.



BASKETBALL

THE record of the 1929 Yeoman basketball season is a rather disastrous one, showing only three games won out of twelve played. From the 1928 record MacEachron was justified in expecting a good team, only Fleming being lost through graduation, but Storer and Williams failed to return to school and the remaining letter men somehow failed to click. Next season, however, the entire team with the exception of Holter will be on the premises again and this year's experience should make for an excellent quintet.

Oberlin started the season poorly,

losing to Hiram on the home floor and then dropping a game to Akron by a lop-sided count. The Yeomen defeated Case by a single point in the third game, registering their other two victories against Western Reserve and Ohio Northern, the second by a single point. Occasional spurts of brilliance were the only bright spots in an uninteresting schedule, but the fire was not often there. Perhaps the new system of electing a captain at the end of the season relieved any single man of the responsibility of goading his team-mates to work.



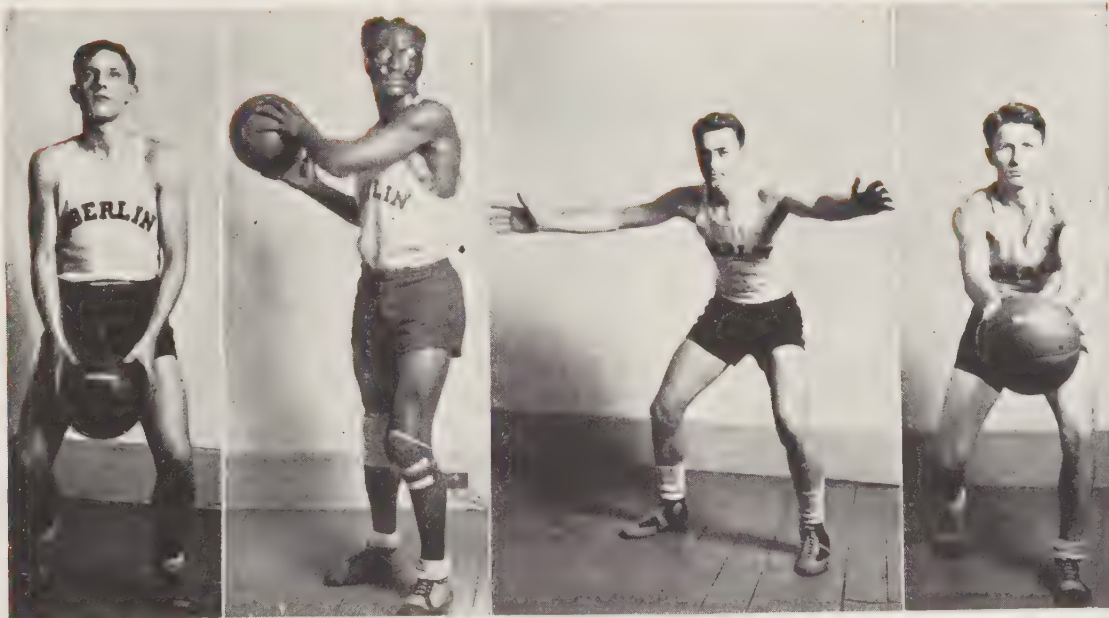
BARNES ALLENSWORTH LINDSAY STOCKER
MEINHOLD HOLTER COACH MAC EACHRON BARR STALEY

BASKETBALL

On the offensive Allensworth and Meinhold were the big guns with a total of 63 and 53 points respectively for the season. The former had a hard job getting going, but later in the season proved very effective. Meinhold was more consistent in his scoring throughout the season, but did not seem to take advantage of his opportunities in all cases. He was the most efficient scorer on the team and it is hoped that next season he will maneuver into scoring position more often.

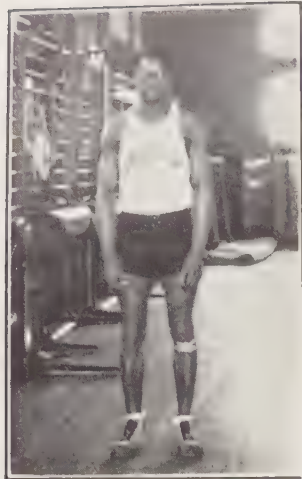
Barr was third with 49 points, though he started the season very

slowly. He also made a very high percentage of his shots during the season but failed to get loose from the opposition enough. On the defensive Barnes was the most important cog, breaking up dash after dash for the basket, and intercepting pass after pass. Staley and Stocker also counted much both on offense and defense. With all these men returning next year, MacEachron should be able to find a combination which can function a little more expertly than any Oberlin saw upon the court this last winter.



STOCKER BARNES MEINHOLD BARR



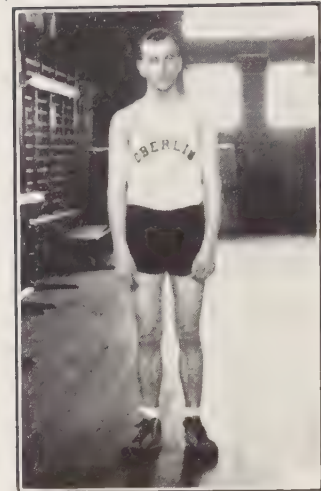


BARNES
Center

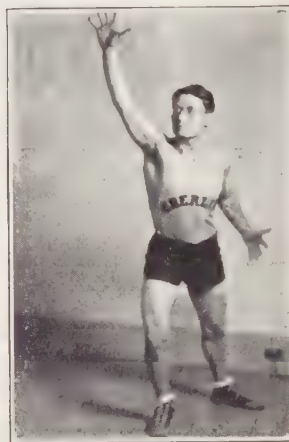
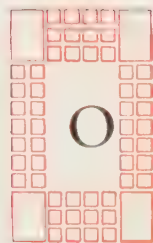
Hiram 23
Oberlin 16

Akron 51
Oberlin 11

Oberlin 22
Case 21



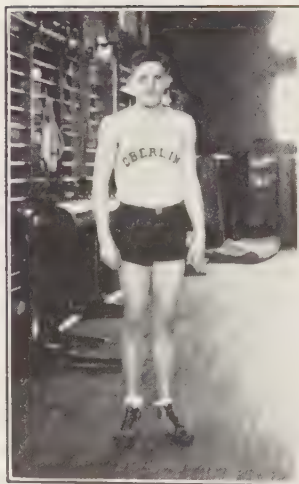
Allensworth
Forward



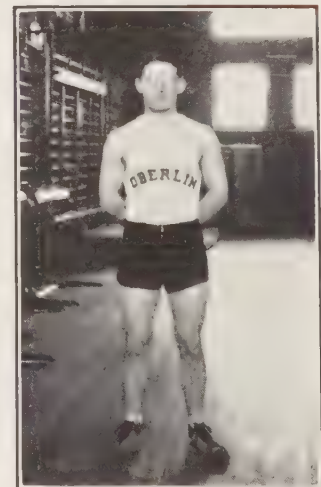
Heidelberg 22
Oberlin 20

Wooster 31
Oberlin 20

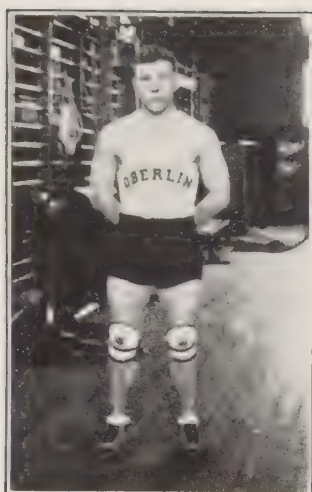
Rochester 30
Oberlin 26



STOCKER
Forward



STALEY
Guard

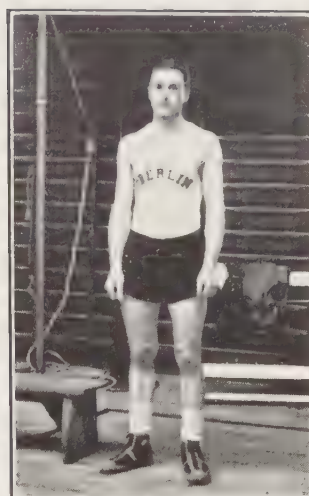


HOLTER
Guard

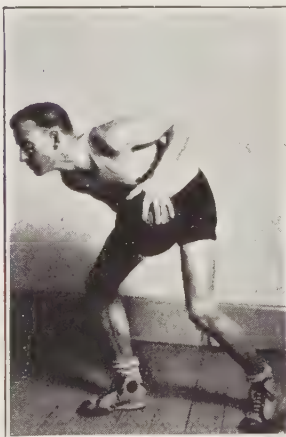
Niagara 21
Oberlin 15

Oberlin 34
Reserve 23

Case 21
Oberlin 20



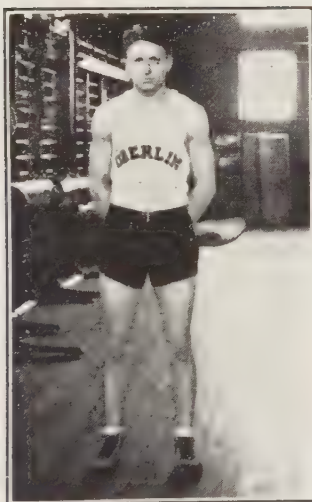
MEINHOLD
Guard



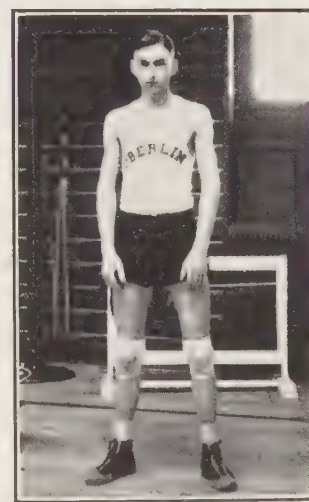
Oberlin 19
Ohio Northern 18

Akron 26
Oberlin 19

Mount Union 36
Oberlin 19



BARR
Forward



LINDSAY
Forward

BRAVE
BCOROEBUS

was crowned with vic-
tor's laurel & the ampi-
theatre was filled with
a shouting of his name.
And the games called
Olympic were held from
thence onward each four
years. - Simon of Syracuse.



TRACK

THE 1928 track season was the best Oberlin has had in recent years. The Yeomen won five dual meets, scoring a total of $421\frac{1}{2}$ points to $179\frac{1}{2}$ for their opponents, took first place in the Northeastern Ohio meet held at Oberlin and second place in the Ohio Conference meet at Wooster. The relay team was undefeated with the exception of an indoor race with Wooster on the latter's track, a defeat which they avenged later at the C. A. C. carnival in Cleveland, in the Northeastern Ohio meet, and in the Big Six.



HARRAR
Captain

Oberlin opened the season with an indoor meet with Case in Warner Gym, March 10, emerging victorious by a score of $84\frac{1}{6}$ to $19\frac{5}{6}$. Case had a very small squad present and consequently the Oberlin victories in the sprints, the pole vault, the high jump and the shot were overwhelming. Case scored best in the distance runs with Gregory leading the field in the two mile. A week later

the Yeomen journeyed to Wooster and encountered stiffer competition, winning by a small margin 57-47. Both Oberlin and Wooster scored



COVER DAVIS CHAPMAN KYDD WALKER H. WALKER
LUMLEY COOK IMHOFF MOORHEAD GAY KNEPPER
LAMPMAN WOODWORTH BARNES NOVOTNY HUBBARD WILDER STOCKER
DOWNES, K. MILLER WATTERS HARRAR BROOKS C. MILLER

TRACK

six firsts, but Oberlin won four more second places and consequently came out ahead. The unfamiliar Wooster track was a decided disadvantage to the Oberlin runners in the shorter distances and in the relay. The defeat in the latter event was the only one suffered by the Yeomen during the season.

On March 24 the Yeomen relay team composed of Kydd, Miller, Barnes and Harrar covered the mile distance at the C. A. C. carnival in Cleveland one-tenth of a second faster than the Wooster crew and



HUBBARD
Captain-Elect

thus demonstrated their superiority to a doubting public. Barnes and Harrar played the stellar roles for Oberlin, the latter defeating Hanna in one of their many 440 struggles. The C. A. C. meet was the last indoor competition for the Yeomen.

An invitational track meet was held at Dill field on April 14, the first of the outdoor events. The competing colleges were Reserve, Hiram, Mt. Union, Akron, Baldwin-Wallace, Heidelberg, Kenyon and Oberlin. Oberlin left the rest of the field far behind in this



THE RELAY SQUAD
BARNES, WILDER, KYDD
HARRAR, LUMLEY, MILLER

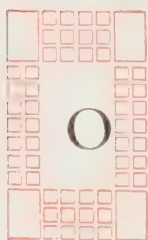
TRACK

meet, scoring 133 points to 42 for the nearest competitor. These results were unofficial, as it was merely a practice meet and a driving rain swept the track. Aided by the wind, Novotny set an unofficial record for the discus with a heave of 137 feet 11 inches.

Oberlin next entertained Muskingum with a dual meet at Dill Field, April 28. The purple jerseyed visitors were snowed under by a score of 104-27, getting three firsts, two seconds and six thirds. Oberlin's weakness in the shot put, the broad jump and the mile run were exposed, while Barnes gave first indication of his power in the short runs by negotiating the hundred in 9.9 and the 220 in 21.4. Stocker did well with

the javelin and Hubbard with the low hurdles, but in the other events Oberlin showed no exceptional power.

With the memory of a defeat from Northern the year before, the Yeomen went to Ada and came back on the long end of an 85-46 score. Oberlin scored seven firsts to Northern's six, but counted heavily in seconds and thirds to make the score more decisive. Northern failed to place in the hundred, two twenty, and high jump, while Oberlin placed at least two men in every event except the javelin and shot, but took firsts in both of them. Case was the next victim of the Crimson and Gold at Cleveland, May 12, the Scientists taking a drubbing to the tune of



ALMOST SIX



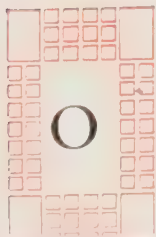
TRACK

91 $\frac{1}{3}$ to 39 $\frac{2}{3}$. Oberlin won quite easily, taking twelve out of fifteen firsts, losing the mile and broad jump quite decisively, and taking second and third in the high hurdles. Not being pushed very hard, the Yeomen made no record performances in this meet, apparently saving their strength for the following Saturday.

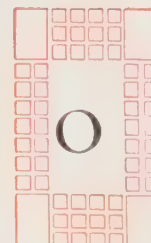
The Northeastern Ohio meet at Drill field, May 19, was the first real test of the Oberlin team, and they showed their mettle by winning against a field of eight other schools. They scored $68\frac{1}{2}$ points, while Wooster, their closest rival, had 59. Barnes was the individual high point man, scoring firsts in the hundred, 220 and broad jump and run-

ning third man in the relay team. His work in the relay was remarkable for he took the baton with a twelve yard handicap and made that up, giving Harrar a five yard lead over Hanna, which Dutch held, setting a new relay record of 3:24.3. Davis of Oberlin set a new record in the 220 low hurdles with a time of 25.6 seconds. He ran second in the high hurdles, forcing Cain of Case to a new record. Imhoff captured first in the high jump and Stocker in the javelin to give Oberlin two more firsts. Oberlin's reserve strength in the minor places secured the victory.

Though Wesleyan had an easy time securing first place in the Ohio Conference meet, Oberlin and



BARNES TAKES THE HUNDRED



TRACK

Miami staged a thrilling fight for second, the Yeomen winning out by the small margin of 37.7 to 31.5. Oberlin's success was due to the efforts of Jim Barnes, who was individual high point man. He tied the century record, bettered the 220 mark by a tenth of a second, forced Kane of Wesleyan to the tape to set a new low hurdles mark, and gained the most ground for the relay team, which set a new mark of 3:20. The time for his 440 in the relay was 48.7 seconds, the fastest running of the day.

Harrar placed third in the 440. Imhoff tied for third in the high jump. Novotny won a third in the discus. Brooks came in fourth for the two mile. Woodworth tied for fourth in the pole-vault. Davis placed fifth in the low hurdles and Stocker and Chapman took second and third in the javelin throw to complete the scoring for the Yeomen. The result of the race between Oberlin and Miami was in doubt until the javelin reports were turned in, the two places giving Oberlin second. It was the first time in five



O

PASSING THE BATON

O

TRACK

years that Oberlin had done so well, winning second in 1923 after a complete victory in 1922.

Captain Harrar leaves quite a record of his own. In 1926 he unexpectedly won the half-mile in near-record time and took second in the 440. His consistent showing in the

440 and his work as anchor man on the record-holding relay team proved him a fine runner.

N. E. O. Meet: Oberlin $68\frac{1}{2}$, Wooster 59, Northern $25\frac{1}{2}$, Reserve $21\frac{1}{2}$, Akron 21, Case 10, Mt. Union 8, Hiram $6\frac{1}{2}$, Baldwin-Wallace 5.



O

FINISH OF THE 3:20 MILE RELAY AT THE BIG SIX

O

CROSS COUNTRY

STARTING the season with only two men of experience, Miller and Fitton, Coach Kinsey built around them the best Oberlin team since the championship squad of 1925. Slow to develop, the team defeated two teams in the Big Six who had beaten Oberlin in previous dual meets.

The first meet of the season was a home engagement with Wooster as opponent. The experienced visitors were too much for the green Yeomen, but the next meet, with Case, was very easily won. Against Ohio Northern at Ada, the Yeomen were

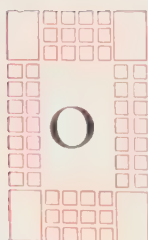


COACH KINSEY

hampered by lack of mudcleats and dropped the encounter.

The most noticeable weakness of the crimson and gold was lack of team strength. Throughout the season there was a wide discrepancy between the times of the first and last finishers. Kinsey worked hard to get rid of this fault, but in the next meet, with Ypsilanti, the same trouble showed itself, and though Oberlin got the first two places, she also got the last two and lost.

The Ohio Conference cross country meet was held on the Oberlin



START OF THE BIG SIX



CROSS COUNTRY

course November 10. Both Wooster and Ohio Northern were entered and were favored over Oberlin, having defeated the Yeomen before. Morley won for Wooster, but the rest of his team was far behind. Northern's men were fairly well bunched, but not near the front. Muskingum had a good, balanced team and consequently won, leaving Oberlin second. In spite of a muddy course the times were fast and Morley set a new course record of 22:02.2. Service



MILLER
Captain

was not far behind and the leaders were all fairly well grouped.

To start with a green team and take second place in the Ohio Conference is an excellent accomplishment. Ken Miller was re-elected captain.

DUAL MEETS

Oberlin 30, Wooster 25.

Oberlin 15, Case 45.

Oberlin 28, Northern 27.

Oberlin 30, Ypsilanti 27.

Ohio Conference, Muskingum 39, Oberlin 51, Wooster 59, Ohio Northern 67 and Kenyon 129.



RAWSON LOGAN FORSTER MAYNARD WEBSTER ECKERT RICHARDS
BAKER NICHOLS
METCALF SERVICE T. WALKER PARKER CARLSON CURTIS BROWN
BRIDGEMAN I. WALKER
EASTMAN KYDD HOLLINS WILBUR K. MILLER GRANT C. MILLER
WIERENGO KINSEY

BASEBALL

OBERLIN at times during the 1928 season showed flashes of form superior to that of average Yeomen nines, while at other times the play was very mediocre. In the opinion of Coach Throner the team had great ability as two shutout victories showed and the brand of ball exhibited at those times proved his contention. The greatest baseball feat accomplished by an Oberlin team in several years was Kiracofe's no run, one hit victory over Ohio Wesleyan. Butzberger held Mt. Union to no runs while his teammates were piling up



COACH THRONER

hits and runs to win the other shutout victory of the season. The enforced lay-off due to rain which prevented four games scheduled was the biggest factor in the failure of the team to play steady ball.

Oberlin started the season in a comedy of errors, losing to Akron by a 10-4 score in a game in which the Yeomen made twelve errors. In the second game Oberlin settled down long enough to beat Baldwin-Wallace 5-3. The Michigan Aggie game was rained out after four innings. The Oberlin defense tightened up to



THE INFELD

WILDER WALTON COLLIN SCHORR NEUBAUER

BASEBALL

beat Mt. Union in the next fray 9-0, the only errorless game for the Yeomen. Three days afterward the team repeated, whitewashing the Wesleyans 4-0.

The Michigan trip followed, but rain interfered with every game. In the Akron game which followed the Yeomen made six errors and consequently lost the game, though outhitting the Rubber City men ten to five.

The Yeomen showed some class and pulled the Rochester game out of the fire with a ninth inning rally, winning 2-1.



KIRACOFE
Captain-Elect

The Wooster game, however, was a complete rout, the Black and Gold nicking three Yeomen pitchers for 24 hits and 26 runs, while the Wooster pitcher, Blough, pitched fairly tight ball, allowing 7 hits and 4 runs.

The alumni game, staged just before commencement to entertain the visitors, allowed the varsity to fatten their batting averages, since they got 20 hits and 21 runs.

Collin led the team in hitting with a mark of .382, followed by Currier at .375 and Schorr at .360.



NEUBAUER CROMIE WALTON THRONER
CURRIER BUTZBERGER KIRACOFE WILLIAMS BIEL
WILDER WHEELER COLLINS, *Captain* SCHORR HELDMAN

TENNIS

THE Oberlin tennis team, coached by Tessenvitz, had a very successful season in 1928. Led by Captain Reischauer they played in ten dual meets and competed in the Big Six championship matches, winning 45 out of 60 singles and doubles matches and whitewashing their opponents in three of the dual competitions.

At Gambier the doubles team of Reischauer and Liu fought its way to the finals, there to be defeated by the Cline brothers of Cincinnati. In the singles Reischauer won his first match and lost in the second round, while Liu survived until the semi-finals. Prospects for the 1929 season did not appear too promising

with Reischauer, Liu, Danton, Hawley, Partridge and Biel gone.

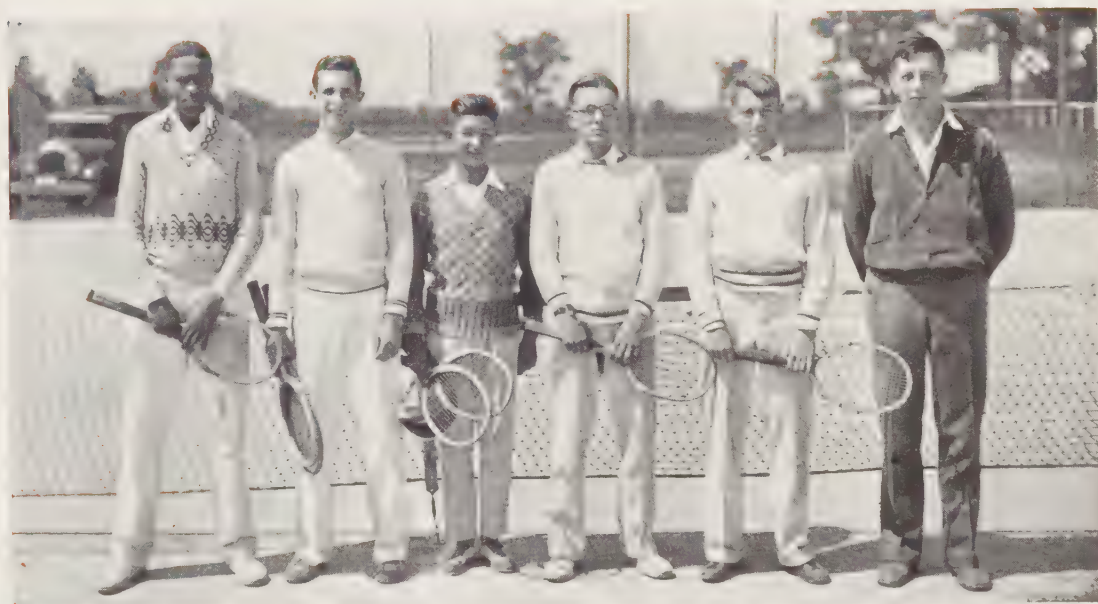
SUMMARY

Home Matches

Oberlin 6, Heidelberg 0
Oberlin 4, Kenyon 2
Oberlin 5, Mt. Union 1
Oberlin 3, Wooster 3
Oberlin 6, Detroit City College 0

Out of Town

Oberlin 3, Wooster 3
Oberlin 2, Western State 4
Oberlin 6, Ypsilanti 0
Oberlin 6, Detroit City College 0
Oberlin 6, Mount Union 0



MONTAGUE BIEL LIU DANTON REISCHAUER TESSENVITZ



A FOREIGN
war is preferable to one
at home.

- Petrarch
CIVIL WAR
is a hideous
and repugnant
thing.
Maga

A. KALAF
PROFESSOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION
AND DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

W. R. MORRISON, M. D.
PROFESSOR OF HYGIENE AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION
AND DIRECTOR OF THE MEN'S GYMNASIUM

P. N. MACEACHRON
PROFESSOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION

OBERLIN COLLEGE

WARNER GYMNASIUM (FOR MEN)
OBERLIN, OHIO

J. H. NICHOLS, M. D.
PROFESSOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION
AND DIRECTOR OF INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

G. C. THORNER
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

L. T. ROGERS
INSTRUCTOR IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

D. C. KINSEY
INSTRUCTOR IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

THE AIM -

The aim of the Intramural Division is to offer to every student and faculty member the opportunity to take part in some form of sport or recreative activity as regularly as his interest and time will permit.

We hope to establish a tradition in Oberlin that the time from 4:00 to 5:30 P.M. will be given over to active recreational interests with everyone taking part. Such a goal is quite ideal but has tremendous possibilities for good and is in effect in many of the Colleges of England.

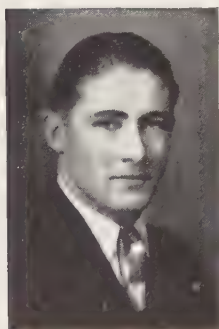
THE ORGANIZATION -

With the beginning of the present year the Intramural Division inaugurated the competitive managerial plan with an unlimited number of Freshman candidates trying out for managerships, four Sophomores to be selected from the Freshman group, three Juniors from the Sophomore group, and two Seniors from the Junior group. The two Senior managers, together with the Director of Intramurals and the Department of Physical Education, form the Advisory Board and determine the policies of the division. This means that the Intramural program is directed by students for the students with faculty advice and supervision. The student managers assist in the organization and administration of the entire program and derive much valuable experience in organization and leadership.

The cooperation of the managerial staff, under the splendid leadership of Mr. Alan Baker and Mr. Robert Selby, has been most enthusiastic and has made possible a broad and comprehensive program, in which a large percentage of the student body has participated.

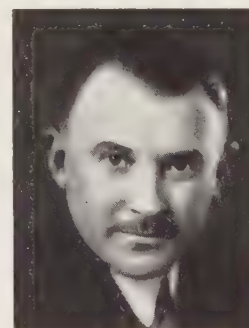
The program this year includes a wide range of activities which are being conducted under four natural divisions: Class Athletics, House Athletics, Informal and Recreational Activities, and Faculty Recreation.

J. H. Nichols
J. H. Nichols, M.D.



LUMLEY

THE appointment of Dr. J. H. Nichols to fill the vacancy in the intramural department left by the resignation of Albert Lumley, insures a continuance of the highest ideals in Oberlin athletics. Dr. Nichols is an alumnus, graduating with the class of 1911 and distinguishing himself while an undergraduate by winning the O nine times in three years of varsity competition. He comes to us from Ohio State with a great record of achievement, and his ability as organizer and leader is shown by increased interest in intramurals, and the further development of the program as commenced by Lumley. Oberlin is fortunate to have a man of Dr. Nichols' ability in charge of intramural sports.



NICHOLS

INTRAMURAL SUMMARY

CLASS COMPETITION

<i>Sport</i>	<i>Champion</i>
Cross Country.....	Sophomores
Football.....	Freshmen and Juniors tied
Tennis.....	Mark, '32
Soccer.....	Sophomores
Golf.....	McCune, '29
Volleyball	Juniors
Swimming	Seniors
Handball.....	Bigelow, '30
Basketball	Sophomores
Indoor Track.....	Sophomores

Cup Points: Seniors 14, Juniors 17.5, Sophomores 22.5, Freshmen 16.

HOUSE COMPETITION

<i>Sport</i>	<i>Champion</i>
Speedball.....	Red Lantern
Cross Country	Baldwin
Volleyball.....	Red Lantern
Tower House and Poor House—tied	
Basketball	Manor
Indoor Track.....	Red Lantern

Cup Points: Red Lantern 61, Delta Lodge 54, Tower House 42½, Pyle Inn 36, Alderfer 34½.



BAKER

SELBY

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS

LOMSKI CLOUGH BRICKLEY H. PORTMAN PARSONS
PAYNE NEUBAUER BAKER NICHOLS SELBY HOOK BRACKEN SAVAGE
R. PORTMAN STALEY MAY GLADIEUX BARKER

SUMMARY OF COMPETITION

Sport	Partici- pants	Teams	Leagues	Games	Meets	Tourna- ments
<i>Fall</i>						
Speedball.....	96	6	1	30		
Football.....	102	4	1	12		
Soccer.....	37	4	1	12		
Cross Country.....	81				3	
Tennis.....	85					1
Golf.....	41					2
Volleyball.....	318	21	1	42		
<i>Winter</i>						
Basketball.....	258	28	3	99		
Swimming.....	45	9			2	
Handball.....	127	8	1	13		2
Track.....	176				3	
Wrestling.....	38				2	
Fencing.....	21				1	
Tumbling and Gymnastics	15				3	
Boxing.....	18					
Intramural.....						
Festival.....	105				1	
Sigma Delta Psi.....	155					
<i>Spring</i>						
Baseball.....	44	4	1	16		
Playground Ball.....	156		2	56		
Track.....	160				4	
Horseshoes.....	41				2	
Golf.....	16					1
Tennis.....	80					1
TOTAL.....	2199	84	11	280	19	9



FOOTBALL, GOLF, TENNIS, HANDBALL

FOR the first time in several seasons the freshmen failed to run away with the interclass football toga, being forced into a tie with the juniors. In the post-season game, the sophomores defeated the freshmen by a score of 13-6, the second year varsity men counting heavily in the fray. No games were forfeited throughout the entire season.

Though the college had a golf tournament two years ago, so little interest was shown that the sport was dropped last year and not revived until 1928 under Dr. Nichols. Only eight were allowed to play so

that the playing time would not extend too far into the fall, and McCune won the student championship.

The annual fall tennis tournament was won this year by Mark who defeated Reischauer, the sophomore champion and Thomas, the senior champion. Imhoff held the junior honors.

A singles championship in handball was played off this year, Bigelow winning. The doubles tournament was discontinued, but it is hoped to successfully complete one next year.



McCUNE
Golf

MARK
Tennis

BIGELOW
Handball



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL



NICHOLS THRONER BOHRER MILOVSOFF OLIVER CHENEY TRAXLER
 QUIGLEY WILKINS PHILLIPS ROGERS ALEXANDER CLAPP WARNER MAXWELL
 HAHN RANSOM BOLLMAN SIMPSON HORAUGH MORROW WILSON GUTTER BENNETT GIDDINGS
 BARKER HARRIS ASHE LOCKE THOMAS FORD HENRY TAYLOR PALMER ROOT

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL



GLADIEUX BRANN COTTON SHIPHERD McLEOD HINES WILLIS GRISWOLD
 CURTIS CROUTHAMEL RICHARDS WHITING BRICKLEY GRAU LAWRENCE WARNER

JUNIOR FOOTBALL



MOORHEAD ADAMS DAVIS BEBOUT WYATT VORKINK LEMMERMAN STOCKER
FULLERTON WEISS GRAY GLADIEUX LOVE STALEY AUGUSTINE

SENIOR FOOTBALL



NICHOLS WHEELER TREAT ZELLER BROWN WHERLEY
TENNEY MONNETT KIDDLE HIGUCHI OSBORN DOUGLAS

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

FOR the first time in several years Coach Throner's group of freshman basketball players failed to win the interclass championship, as they seemed to be very slow in getting started. After the season was closed, however, they defeated the sophomores, even though the latter had two varsity men playing with them.

After the interclass season, the sophomores defeated the sophomore class team of Western Reserve University, the interclass champions of

their school and then won the intramural championship by defeating the Manor, holders of the interhouse championship in a game played at the athletic carnival, March 15th.

The final standings in the class league were as follows:

Class	Won	Lost	Pct.
1931	5	1	.833
1930	4	2	.667
1932	3	3	.500
1929	0	6	.000



SOPHOMORES, CLASS CHAMPIONS

R. C. GLADIEUX F. ADAMS PRYOR PAYNE R. J. GLADIEUX
R. ADAMS HUMES BEATTIE BRICKLEY

INTERHOUSE BASKETBALL

INTEREST was greatest in inter-house basketball of all the intramural sports, as three leagues were formed to accommodate the number of houses which entered teams. In all, eighty-four games were played in the three leagues and twenty-four teams, using two hundred and seven players participated. The winners of the three league championships held a post-season world series to determine the championship, the Manor, winners in Beta league, being victorious. Delta Lodge's team was of very nearly equal strength,

losing to the Manor by only one point in the final game of the series, a game that was featured by much close guarding. An average of one hundred spectators was present each evening of the season's schedule and over four hundred watched the final conflict between Delta and the Manor.

The Manor, handicapped by size, lost to the sophomores in the intramural championship, though they outclassed their opponents in team work.



MANOR HOUSE CHAMPIONS

TESSENVITZ TRETHAWAY BURNETT HUBBARD THATCHER CURRIER
LOVE KELLY McCUNE MILLER BUTZBERGER

FIRST ANNUAL ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

THE first annual intramural festival was held in Warner Gym, March 15, 1929, under the supervision of Dr. Nichols and his staff of managers. The main event of the evening was the intramural basketball game between the Manor, champions of the house league and the sophomores, class champions. Other events followed showing the progress made in the intramural departments in the form of exhibitions, and several relays were run, both interclass and interhouse.

The sophomores won the basket-

ball game, which was followed by an interhouse mile medley relay, won by the Red Lantern. Exhibitions of jumping, fencing, boxing and hurdling followed. Apparatus and tumbling exhibitions, an obstacle race between frosh and sophs, a walking race, and the interclass relay concluded the program.

The entire festival showed plenty of hard work on the part of the participants, and its annual recurrence should prove a tribute to Dr. Nichols and the work he is doing in the intramural department.



SPEEDBALL CHAMPIONS

KYDD BAKER HOOK SELBY MONNETT PRIEBE
DOWNES TYLER EDDY CANFIELD

TRACK, BASEBALL

THE interhouse track meet was won by the Red Lantern, with several experienced men on their roster, their only close competitor being the Yacht Club. The Lantern Medley relay team clipped six seconds off the old record, setting a new mark of four minutes, nine and four-tenths seconds.

Considerable enthusiasm was aroused last spring over the indoor baseball league. Something over one hundred and fifty men participated in the games of the two leagues and over fifty scheduled games were permitted, by an Oberlin weather of unexampled fickleness, to be played off. The Red Lantern, with

a nine of three years' experience, copped the championship of their league, and then in the deciding game of the season, the championship affair with the winner of the other league, the Manor, took the school title.

Even horseshoes gained a number of devotees during the nineteen twenty-eight spring season, nearly fifty men taking part in the ancient sport, and participating in two tournaments.

This spring, with horseshoes especially imported from Switzerland for more accurate tossing, the fine old sport should flourish as never before.



INDOOR BASEBALL CHAMPIONS

KYDD DOWNES HOOK PRIEBE MONNETT
TYLER EDDY CANFIELD

INTERCLASS TRACK

THE nineteen twenty-nine interclass track meet was won by sophomores who had a two and three-quarter point margin over the freshmen. The upper classes were handicapped by the ineligibility for this particular fray of their varsity men. The sophs, without any varsity material, were favorites to cop the meet and did so. The frosh showed some good distance material, especially in the half mile.

Though the sophomores beat out their dearest rivals in the interclass track meet, they failed to repeat in the frosh-soph meet, losing by the bitter margin of one-half a point.

The interclass rivalry carries on into the spring when a freshman sophomore outdoor meet is scheduled, whose result should settle what at present is the exceedingly debatable question of intramural supremacy, on the track, at least.

A faculty freshman meet will also in all likelihood be held, and the professorial athletes, minus the services of one Albert Lumley, whose physical acumen knew no bounds, should find the going a bit rougher than they have in preceding years, when the track coach functioned as a one-man track team, gathering in points at a great rate.



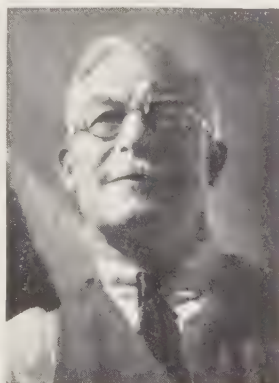
SOCCER CHAMPIONS

KAUFFMAN BRIDGEMAN CURTIS REISCHAUER McRAE PRIGMORE
ELDRED MAYNARD CLOUGH CANFIELD

THE INTRAMURAL YEAR

THE success of this year's intramural activities is an excellent testimony to Dr. Nichols, to his methods and to the student managers, particularly Baker and Selby, whose efforts made the program the finest thing in an intramural way that Oberlin has so far seen.

The purpose of Dr. Nichols has been simply to make it the campus custom for men to consider the late afternoon hours a time for recreation, exactly as is done in the English schools where



TOM

outdoor sport before supper-time is the accepted order of things. His success within a single year has been marked.

Perhaps the most noteworthy feat of the intramural year was the engineering of the athletic carnival, which was by way of being a summary of the fall and winter activities of the intramural division. A large audience was kept entertained every moment of the evening, and it is hoped that the carnival will become an annual event, its betterment indexing Oberlin's intramural achievement.



FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

BARTLETT ADAMS MOSES CLEVER TREVETT

DALZELL HAMILTON DUNHAM IRWIN ROBINSON KINSEY

SHOLLENBERGER CHARLES VAN HORNE SMITH BURRY GAIGE

THOSE
DREADFUL
AMAZONS,
gallant vira-
goes, who carried
victorious arms
into Syria and
Asia Minor.

~Chambliss.



FACULTY

RESPONSIBLE for the remarkable interest in sports and activities conducted by the Department of Physical Education for women is the faculty, without whose untiring efforts and infectious enthusiasm our year would not have been so overwhelming a success.

Miss Edwards has put dancing on the map for Oberlin. Miss Brooks' ability as a basketball coach was made evident to all who attended the Yale-Princeton game, and baseball is also flourishing under her tutelage. Miss Langelier was responsible for an unusually good hockey season and track, volleyball and tumbling have proved popular under her direction. Miss Von

Wenck's ability as instructor of swimming, clogging, tennis and campcraft is equally brilliant.

In addition to her work in the gym Mrs. Hatch has charge of the recreation work of the college, and every time we enjoy a social function we have her to thank.

Mrs. Leonard has a far-reaching influence as a result of her work in the gym, and is admired by all. Last, but not least, is Dr. Moulton, Director of the women's gymnasium and ring-leader of the whole show, without whom none of these achievements would have been possible. As administrator, health adviser, teacher and friend, her influence has been marked on the Oberlin campus.



FACULTY

BROOKS
LEONARD

EDWARDS

HATCH
LANGELIER

MOULTON
VON WENCK

HIGHER HONORS

Two years ago, representatives of the W. A. A. voted to award recognition each year to the girl or girls who had been the most outstanding in unselfish leadership—who had played the game best—but not to herself, who had done most to raise the tone of athletics and sports because of her understanding of the real significance of team work, cooperation—who had lived in all her college life the team life, not giving at the expense of self, but developing, enriching self as a means of serving others.

“Last year the first awards were made to two who had made possible a growing depth of friendship between some who had misunderstood and been misunderstood, between students and students, and students and faculty. As I come before you tonight my mind goes back to those first girls whom I had the pleasure of recognizing publicly as women who had won honor and distinction on the campus, and who had earned the title of ‘friend’ in their relationship with others.

“Tonight I am no less glad to honor one who has met the high requirements just suggested.



LOUISE WILLIAMS

She has consistently increased the depth of her life and of her influence. She has deliberately chosen to do well what she undertook to do, being faithful to her trust, and with fine balance has refused to allow herself to dissipate her energies along lines where she could not give her highest service.

She has had vision, but has not been visionary. She has been untiring in work, but has not been a drudge. She has furthered the understanding between student and student, and between student and teacher. I have it from good authority that she has stimulated some to greater effort in the classroom, some to finer expression of personal relationships, some to harder work on the basket ball floor, some to greater ability to face things squarely. Yet she has done it all so quietly, so unostentatiously that I have her practically unknown where she has not come in direct contact with others, and universally loved, admired, respected by all who do know her. A leader, student, friend—modest—unassuming—retiring—Louise Williams.”

—Dr. Gertrude Moulton.



W A A

THE Women's Athletic Association has set many goals for which it is striving. The chief objective is to have every girl actively interested in some activity which she can use for recreation during her leisure time. We are working under many difficulties, but with hopeful plans for a swimming pool and wonderful plans for our Galpin Field it is encouraging work.

The executive Board is changed this year in part of its personnel. It formerly had a class representative from each class, but it was thought

that various difficulties would be overcome if seasonal managers were substituted. There are now three managers for fall, winter and spring sports. Each manager has all the sports of her season, fixing schedules, working with the teachers and working up interest in all of the seasonal sports.

The Association wishes to express its appreciation to the physical education department for the sympathy with and assistance in all of the Association's work.



QUIGLEY HARRIS DOUGALL BALL HILL
McCLOY MOULTON VON WENCK BROOKS WILLIAMS

SPORTS BOARD

THE Sports Board, organized but a year ago, has for its program the promotion of athletic activities as a means of fostering better understanding and a spirit of unity among the women on the campus. The organization works in cooperation with the W. A. A. The principal change this year was to add to the ten members, managers of each sport, three members known as seasonal managers, whose duty was to plan and supervise activities in their respective seasons.

The aim of this year's Sports



ANNIS DOUGALL
Pres.

Board was a sport for every woman. Through a survey of the interests of the women of the campus the Board was better able to carry out this aim. To the already varied program clogging was added. Also, by careful planning a schedule was always arranged to suit the majority. Interhouse teams gave more chances for participation in sports, besides creating more interest and enthusiasm. Results have been encouraging, and there is a great deal of hope for the future.



HARRIS TRAQUAIR CLARK MORSE
BURTON CHURCH HANSON VON WENCK DOUGALL
CURTIS SIBLEY HARTER HILL

O C CLUB

THIS year has been a busy one for the O C Club. Early in the fall we managed the women's soph-frosh scrap, which was held in the men's gym, with an even larger and more enthusiastic audience than last year, and the club has taken the responsibility of providing the entertainment at the active members' meeting of the W. A. A.

In June the following girls were admitted to membership: Annis Dougall, Marjorie Estabrook, Betty Whitney, Betty Miller, Ahlfield Johnson, Bitty Von Wenck and Dr. Moulton as honorary member.



CATHERINE
QUIGLEY
President

In November, Barbara Clark, Emma McCloy, Grace Dudley, Virginia Ebert and Betty Hill were added to the roll. Every other Thursday the members wear their O C sweaters with the block monograms which were adopted last spring, and the new pins are worn on all occasions.

We have endeavored this year to carry on the ideals of past O C Clubs by continuing to make the emblem one worth working for, and worthy of our pride after our names have been inscribed on the roll.



EDWARDS TRAQUAIR WHITNEY GUS VON WENCK
HARRIS DOUGALL QUIGLEY JILLARD HOSKIN
WILLIAMS PLACE SPAHR MILLER ESTABROOK MOULTON

HOCKEY

THE weatherman swallowed his second cup of coffee and extracted from his pocket his list of engagements. "They've got to have rain for election day or the campaign will be ruined. H'm! Columbus Day, Armistice Day, Aunt Edith's birthday and Susan's dinner party. Ho! What's this? Hockey? Well, well! The poor dears have tried pretty hard to pull through season after season in the mud. Guess I'll make it easy for them for once and see if they can play hockey."



MILDRED SIBLEY
Manager

Mr. Weatherman remembered that second cup of coffee and kept his promise. The sun shone and beat upon that hockey field until the seniors just had to win the championship. Mr. Weatherman, however, just could not see an O C game and once snowed out a freshman-sophomore game.

The season ended with the usual West Point-Annapolis game, a very even match ending one all. It was held on Thanksgiving morning.



WEST POINT-ANNAPOLIS

PLACE DOUGALL MILLER FRANCIS CHURCH REIDER MACLAREN
WALKER WILLIAMS REILLY McCULLOUGH TRAQUAIR SNELL HORTON
QUIGLEY

CLARK BALL SIBLEY VON WENCK ESTABROOK KOCH MERIAM
WILKINSON WALTENBAUGH JOHNSON JAMES McCLOY SCHAUFELLE

FRESHMAN HOCKEY



RANNEY MELLON WOODS McCULLOUGH HARVEY McLAREN HORTON
BECK FANNING MACKENZIE JAMES WOODMANCY BOYNTON
WALKER HUGE

SOPHOMORE HOCKEY



REEDER WILEY SHEPPARD BALL SNELL JACK COBLENTZ CHURCH
DOERSCHUK, SCHOTT HEELEY MERIAM SPEAR BARRY RONK
FRANCIS WILSON

JUNIOR HOCKEY



JOHNSON McCLOY HENRICHSEN VON WENCK WALTENBAUGH MORSE
LOMBARD REILLY CRANE HILL KOCH ESTABROOK WILKINSON FISHER

SENIOR HOCKEY



WHITNEY DOUGALL MILLER CUNNINGHAM TRAQUAIR SCHAUFELE
SIBLEY WILKINS CLARK QUIGLEY EBERT PLACE WILLIAMS



ALL
STAR
CAPTAINS



TENNIS

TENNIS is deservedly becoming one of the most popular sports in Oberlin. There were more entries for the class tournament this year than ever before, and there was an unusual interest in the game due to the skill of the players and the resulting closeness of the matches.

The tournament got under way early in the fall and because of the very favorable weather the whole affair was run off uninterrupted. The class champions were decided as follows: senior,



Ruth Place; junior, Katherine Sheldon; sophomore, Minnie Bowen; freshman, Lucille Mellon.

During her four years in college Ruth Place has held her class tennis championship. This year, in a series of well-played matches she defeated the class winners in turn, thus qualifying to meet

RUTH PLACE / the college champion, Marjorie Estabrook, who succumbed to her steady drive and carefully planned shots, giving Ruth the college championship.



O

ESTABROOK BOWEN SHELDON MELLON

O

SWIMMING

SWIMMING is surely and steadily working its way toward popularity among the students. As a sport it is struggling under very decided odds since Oberlin does not have a pool of its own. However, through the co-operation and kindness of the Elyria Y. M. C. A., Oberlin women are given the opportunity to learn to swim. Classes are held in the Elyria pool twice a week under the leadership of Miss Katharine Von Wenck. At the present time about 93 are enrolled. There are three classes of swimmers: Beginners, In-

termediates and Advanced. The Advanced Class includes both the swimming club and Life Saving Work.

On November 28, 1928, it was announced in chapel that an anonymous donor had given ten thousand dollars to be used for a women's swimming pool. Within the next few years the pool will be finished and in use. With its completion will come a swimming revival, and it will take its place beside basketball and hockey in austerity and importance.



LIFE SAVERS

SPELMAN SCHAUFEELE JACK WILSON HILL
DOUGALL QUIGLEY VON WENCK McCULLOUGH REIDER MORSE HARTER
WILLIAMS K. VON WENCK TRAQUAIR LIVINGSTON MILLER ESTABROOK

SWIMMING CLUB

THE Women's Swimming Club is a comparatively new organization in the women's sports curriculum. Miss Katharine Von Wenck is adviser of the club.

Applicants are admitted to membership in the club after they have passed its requirements. In these tests ability, progress, form, speed and general watermanship are considered.

These requirements are divided into three main groups, form, speed and endurance. Side stroke, back stroke and American crawl are the

required strokes for form. The diving requirement is front and back dives and one optional dive. The speed test is that the participant swim forty yards in thirty seconds, and the endurance tests include treading water for three minutes and the 440 yard swim.

Splash Day, which was sponsored by the athletic department last fall, was planned and managed by the club, and each member is doing either part or full time pool assistance.



WOODMANCY McCULLOUGH BECK
WILLIAMS VON WENCK MORSE



ARCHERY

*I shot an arrow into the air—
It fell to earth—I knew not where.
—perchance a bull's eye.*

Sixty-three girls formed a picturesque following of Robin Hood and his merry men—so famed—in this year's archery season. Of this group of enthusiasts thirty-seven made W. A. A. points, entitling them to membership in the archery club. These points were gained under a new system which raised the standard for marksmanship and made it possible for a girl to earn her numeral in archery.

Archery is enjoying a great in-

crease in popularity of late years. Modern exhibitions of archery golf have enhanced the popular appeal of the old sport and it is an unenterprising hamlet which has no archery club. Modern bows are a far cry from the old crossbows and the great yew sticks which were sometimes mounted in an engine for their bending. Lemonwood and yew are the most popular of modern woods.

Although archery is less strenuous than other major sports it increases vim, vigor and vitality in its bowmen—or bow-women—and promotes good fellowship.



FOLEY

HARRIS

O

WILSON LATHAM MCKENZIE McLAURY FAUVER BAIERLE HANSON
EDWARDS REILLY SCHNEIDER KOCH CARTER LOMBARD DOUGALL

O



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL



ROOSA LANE HORTON SPECHT MACKENZIE
CLAYPOOLE HOUGLAN MELLON JAMES

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL



RONK REIDER FRANCIS HEELY HOFF
WILSON BALL COBLENTZ JACK

JUNIOR BASKETBALL



CURTISS REILLY HENRICHSEN HOUGLAN MORSE
CLARK BURTON VON WENCK KOCH

SENIOR BASKETBALL



CLARK CLIFTON LATHAM TRAQUAIR
DOUGALL WILLIAMS SCHAUFEELE

BASKETBALL

THERE was an unusual turnout for practice and games this year. Eighty girls participated in class games alone and ninety-one in class practice and second team games.

In the class league the sophomores snared first place with the seniors second. All the teams displayed excellent work and enthusiasm.

House basketball gave promise of success and secured a representation of 102 players. The Junior Majors coached the color teams who carried on an interesting tournament. This new dormitory system has made bas-

ketball a game not for the few but for the many.

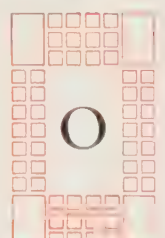
In a post-season game the sophomores matched wiles with the O. C. Club quintet and with an unexampled display of court agility managed to circumvent their more experienced rivals and win.

The basketball season was climaxed in fitting style by the Yale-Princeton game which was the finest yet held in Oberlin, and which attracted a large audience from outside the college.



YALE

BALL HARRIS TRAQUAIR REIDER CLARK
HOUGLAN WILSON VON WENCK ROOSA



YALE-PRINCETON

LOUISE WILLIAMS captained the orange and black, Bitty Von Wenck the blue and white and the teams themselves were evenly matched as was evidenced by Yale's slight margin of 20-18.

The doors were opened at 6:45 and from then until 7:30 the gym was stampeded by college and conservatory women, by kindergarten and high school girls and even by the reverend faculty.

Many of the dormitories enacted clever stunts on entering and there was the women's band, organized for the occasion.

Between halves announcements were made and various awards given for athletic prowess. Four girls entertained with Yale and Princeton clogs, and four members of the band favored the assemblage with a brass quartet. After the game there was dancing until 9:40, when the doors were closed upon the scene of the greatest Yale-Princeton of all time—March 14, 1929.

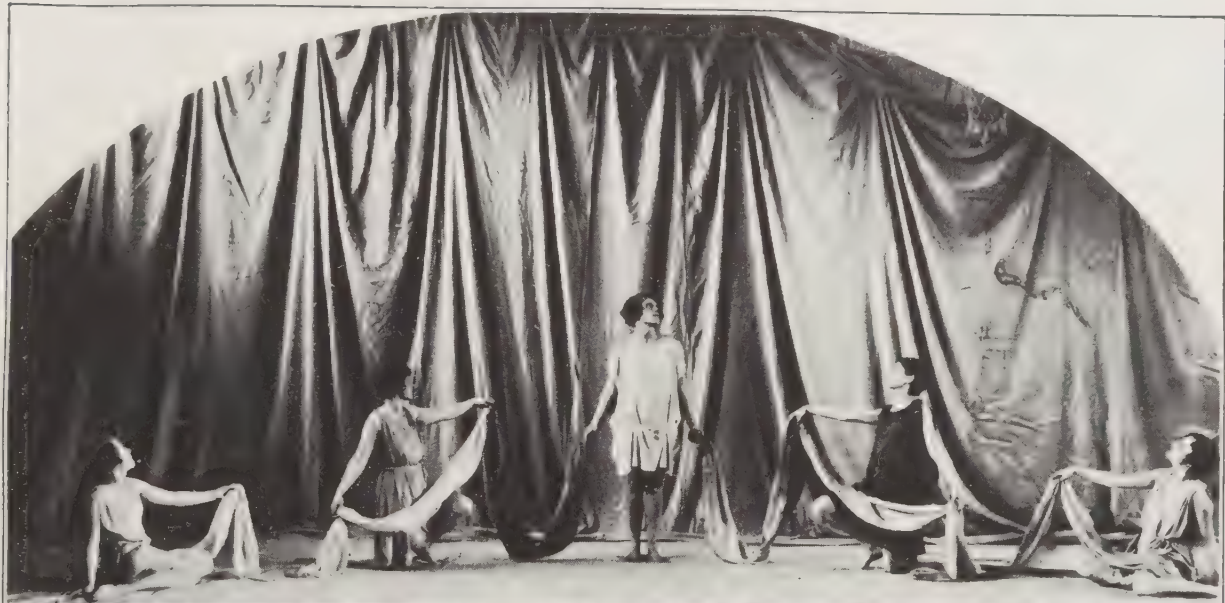
Large buses brought in the high school contingents from the surrounding counties and Oberlin for the evening assumed quite a metropolitan aspect.



PRINCETON

EBERT HEELY DOUGALL FRANCIS MELLON
MACKENZIE CURTISS WILLIAMS JAMES







The FIRST
BUILD-
ING OF THE
OBERLIN
COLLEGIATE
INSTITUTE
WAS AS WELL
ITS FIRST
DORMITORY.
LATE IN THE
AUTUMN
OF 1833



OBERLIN HALL was ready for use, its two storeys containing the entire institute, - boarding hall, chapel, meeting house, school rooms, college-offices, & quarters for professors and forty students. It stood opposite the historic elm on College Street.

A BETTER provision for female students was made in the fall of 1835 with the erection of the first Ladies Hall on the grounds of Wright Laboratory. The Hall was a frame building, three storeys high, - erected largely by the students themselves & accommodating sixty women. For a few years the third floor was used for men students.

CINCINNATI HALL.

called sometimes Rebel Hall or SLAB Hall. was also built in 1835 to lodge the dissenting students from the Lane Seminary of Cincinnati. It was a one storey building located where Sturges now stands, which was then "the border of the woods towards the west". Faced with slabs of wood to which the bark still clung, wherefrom derived the name Slab Hall, it housed sixty men, whose rooms were to be entered from the outside, an ancient preface to the modern entry scheme of dormitories. Also in 1835 a two storey frame building was built on North Main Street with funds given by the Presbyterian church of Walton, New York,

and named in defer-
ence to the donor town.
It was used for men's
rooms. +~*~*~*~

TAPPAN HALL,
thus called in hon-
or of an Arthur Tappan of New York City
whose contribution
made its erection pos-
sible, stood in the very
center of the college
campus, & included
sixty rooms for men,
predominantly theo-
logical students. And
in the same year, on the
site of the Soldiers Mon-
ument was constructed
Colonial Hall, so named
from the colonists' sub-
scribing half its cost
in return for use of its
lower floor as a reli-
gious meeting place.
Its upper two storeys
provided men's lodgings.

**THE SECOND
LADIES HALL,**
begun in 1861, occu-
pied Talcott's present

situation & was a
three storey brick
building, providing
accommodation for
literary societies, &
one hundred women
roomers. An addition
was made in 1881 to
its western wall &
used for women's
rooms & a women's
gymnasium. ~~~

OF DORMITOR-
ies standing in
1929 Council Hall
is the oldest, its cor-
nerstone having been
laid at a meeting of
the National Council
of Congregational
Churches in 1874, :
from which con-
clave it drew its
name. It was design-
ed as a home for
the theological
seminary, and in
the assigning of
rooms preference
was given theo-
logical students.



THE ABBEY

TIME was when the occupants of this stately mansion were inclined to dispute that they were monkeys rather than monks, but their effort was merely the attempt to combat facts with eloquence and the truth is out.

The gizzards of this ancient domicile have harbored many a devious sin, many an assignment committed, many a bottle killed, and a few of the more innocent factors are revealed in the map.

1, Front steps, icy in winter; 2, Porch, excellent for beauty judges in the spring; 3, Vestibule, the outer circle of Hell; 4, Stairs, may be fall-en up or down, up is better of two



evils; 5, Hall, superb for amateur track meets; 6, Parlor, paddling parties a specialty; 7, Sleeping rooms; 8, Shower, from whence comes the Mississippi delta; 9, Telephone, dates made and broken; 10, Bed, a museum piece, always unstrung.

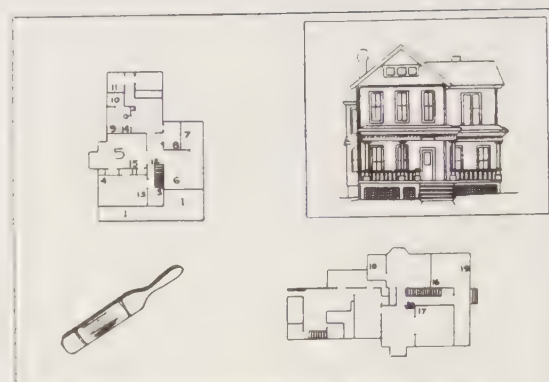


LEDERER GEIGER BURNS WHERLEY FREED
THOMS MORGAN MIZEN FRANK WYATT ROSS
MAY BRACKEN GREEN PIROKOWSKI LANDIS CLEVER
MEYER LOMSKI MARSICO

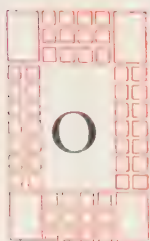
ALDERFER

IT was only after considerable persuasion that the Alderfer gentlemen were induced to reveal so thoroughly their innermost secrets, but they finally became convinced that such a revelation would prove of great interest to a variety of people, and here we are.

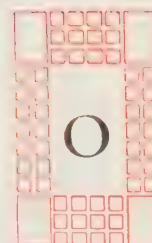
1—Just roof. 2—Alderfer orchestra. 3—Assembly room, Gad Zukes! 4—Spot where the fourth ace was found. 5—The menagerie. 6—What price learning? 7—Where genius rests. 8—The library. 9—The lair of Tarzan. 10—A study in scarlet. 11—Mugless Dapes, high school aviator. 12—Where tuxedo



pants were last seen. 13—Sleep. 14—Our Shylock. 15—Why profs go mad. 16—War birds! Whoopee! 17—Paradise lost. 18—He takes Latin and smokes Camels. 19—Where too much time is wasted. 20—I just called up to say hello.



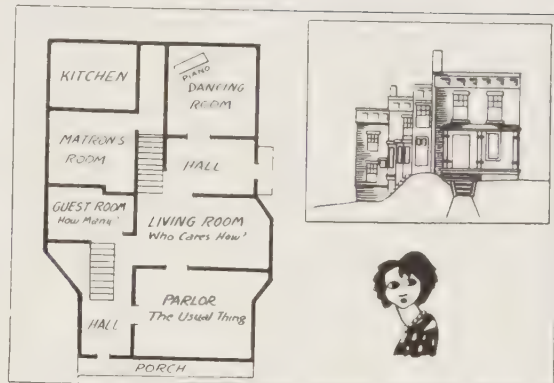
NEUBAUER MAPES WARD GIDDINGS RYALL
HYLE DAVIS HUNT MAXWELL CANFIELD



ALLENCROFT

ALENCROFT was once the home of Dr. Allen, the father of Dudley P. Allen, whom we know through the Art Building and Allen Memorial Hospital. Since 1865 when Dr. Allen first lived here, Allencroft has seen yearly fragments of many lives—both of girls and boys, because for awhile it was a boarding house for the boys of the academy. And this year old Allencroft has probably had a jollier time than ever before just enjoying the crosspieces of twenty lives that have been going on inside it.

Allencroft is changing with age. We're still Conservatory people, but we've graduated to the place where we can at least eat with college girls



because we now eat at Lord Cottage. In our kitchen there is prolonged silence and peace most of the time, but there are exceptions. For we often have the privilege of making it into a laboratory for experiments in the science of candy-making.



GROFF MEDCALF NAGLE RUTTLE BEACH HUGHES
 RUDD ACKERMAN HICKS BIEBER BRUNK SEGUINE SCHLEMMER
 MCINTYRE SPRIGG BAIRD EDWARDS BROOKHART WAGAR MINER

ARNOLDS

THE chiefest joy in the life of the Arnold household is unquestionably the annual dinner given the girls by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, or perhaps the annual emigration to Lake Erie, sponsored by the same amiable duo. But the abiding sorrow, which makes life a tasteless thing, is proximity to the Morgue. It is, you must concede, a hard lot which makes it essential that twelve peaceable, hard-working young ladies should have to play neighbor to so irresponsible a cargo of hoodlums, who, though they fancy themselves wits, are only half right.

The beginnings of the Arnold household are shrouded in the depths of the past, but two years after the



bears had jumped out of the historic elm onto John Shipherd and Philo Stewart, the house was home for 100 girls. Three years later it lodged four hundred, and in 1900, the census bureau published a special volume detailing the Arnold household.

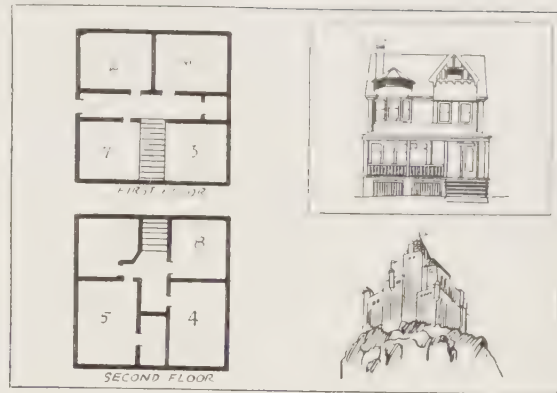
The present decimation is due to the advent of Beano, the demoniac dog who howls at the moon.



BROTT K. FERGUSON MRS. ARNOLD PASSMORE CHANNELL SUTHERLAND
M. FERGUSON HULLEY ROBERTS KERR KELLY MACCOMB FRETZ

THE CASTLE

THE quaint captioning of the Castle's map is as follows: 1, The Knights of the Castle so hardy and bold are marvelous students (so we are told); 2, The abode of Sir Dudley the bright and Sir Alan the Red; 3, The freshman shine shoes and yet it is said, by the hour of ten they are safely in bed; 4, The nursery—Sir Eddie and Sir Kelley take their beauty sleep here at sundry odd hours; 5, We have here Sir Herbie the Talker and Sir Andy the Fair. Sir Herbie is the Castle's redoubtable warrior, and Sir Andy is the agent of cupid; 6, Sir Charlie the Large and Sir Loomie the Saver apparently find it easy to win great favor; 7, If you want Service, go to this room; 8, Compartment for the



putting away—in-an-out-of-the-way-place—of superfluous commodities. Otherwise the storeroom.

They live at the Castle, these middle-aged men.

Their ancestral home, their comfortable den.

A place for their study, a place for their rest,

They vow that the Castle is one of the best.



LINDSAY LAIRD SERVICE McDOWELL
REISCHAUER REED OSBORN MEINHOLD
SNEYD SHOLLENBERGER ALEXANDER

BALDWIN COTTAGE

BALDWIN cottage was built in the year eighteen eighty-six, and in the next spring began its present career. With forty-two girls living there and Fairchild girls and outside men eating there the dining room serves about sixty which is enough to keep any tradition alive and in fact quite busy.

Baldwin's interests under the guidance of Mrs. Seaman are many and varied, and college life with its friendships broadens and develops in the various social activities which take place throughout the year. Probably on the campus the best

known and most distinctive of these events and traditions is the showing of Priscilla, which occurs at least a dozen times a year. This much sought after and popular maiden has a record that many a college girl might envy. More than once she has been stolen from forbidden haunts of the cottage. She has enjoyed many unchaperoned automobile rides. On one occasion the men pursued the wrong automobile to the depot just as the train pulled in, and the passengers were amused and excited by the close inspection of the coaches which followed.



WILLIS SERVICE ELDRED HUME SCHUTT FICKEN K. MILLER
OSTERHOUT PLACE HELMBACH FANNING McLAREN SYVERTSEN MRS.
SEAMAN HORTON HANNEN SKINNER
BAKER GLUCK COLSON MELLON MAGEE LATSHAW DELANCY
SIMONDS GROVER

BALDWIN COTTAGE

And on another occasion a search warrant was taken out by the girls to cover Dean Bosworth's home where she was believed to be hidden.

Priscilla indeed commands the inspiration for much stirring disturbance throughout the year. She owes her present cracked condition to an unfortunate experience in which a rushing party of girls followed her to Alderfer where there was an opposing group of men to defend their possession of her.



It is to be understood in a thorough-going way that the damsels drawn upon the map are ornamental, not indicative or symbolic.



BRANTWEINER VORHEES WILLIAMS CLARK DEMMS COATES FIFIELD VANCE
HAMADA RALSTON McCUNE GRIFFIN WINCHESTER E. MILLER STIRLING
McGREGOR KETTERING STREILLOW KERR GRINDLAY
ELSON SMITH BLEVINS ROGERS SHERRILL REX RULE MESSERLY RANDALL
SHEDD GRAY

BARROWS HOUSE

THE social activities of the year started with a wiener roast on the banks of the dear old Plum in back of Johnson House. Instead of having wieners, however, we fried many steaks over a campfire amid much smoke and ashes. It is events like these which have brought the two houses together for we all have the same memories to enjoy.

At the Hallowe'en Party the whole crowd was highly successful in making fools of themselves. The picture snapped in the latter part of the evening preserves the record

for posterity.

Thanksgiving Day marked the highest event of the first semester. Here in the charming atmosphere of exquisite decorations, course after course was brought on and taken off. With our venerable chaplain, Henry Douglas, officiating as toast-master the public speakers for the moment delivered themselves of all the scandal and wisecracks that had accumulated since the beginning of school. Though no one escaped their piercing shafts no bruises were sustained.



T. WILLIAMS J. WILLIAMS NEWMAN BUTLER COOK LOUIS McCUNE
KEMSIES SOWERS
OLSEN GARRAHAN SHOTWELL HUFFMAN HOLT CAMPANA HAWKINS
BROOKS TIDD GARRIS KLINE GILCHRIST WOODS GATKE
AUSTIN DOUGLAS SELLS
HASKELL PARKER MUTH BEACH MRS. NIPPS MERRITT HASELWERDT
CRAIN ROTHERT BUTZBERGER

BARROWS HOUSE

Whether it rains or snows our spirits can not be dampened. For Rec night took place during one of Oberlin's proverbial deluges by which the enjoyment seemed to be heightened rather than diminished. And a sleigh ride that was scheduled at the wrong time for good snow did after all come off all right a few weeks later with the best of sport.

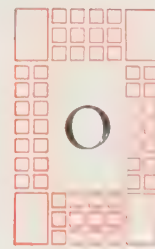
The house dance was greatly enhanced by being given at Johnson this year, where sixty couples danced to the music of Reddy's Red Caps. Unique programs will serve to recall the occasion in the future. Our



house garden was so beautifully and generously planned by the previous owner that they have well-provided for the Lilac party which is held each spring in the form of a tea and open house function.



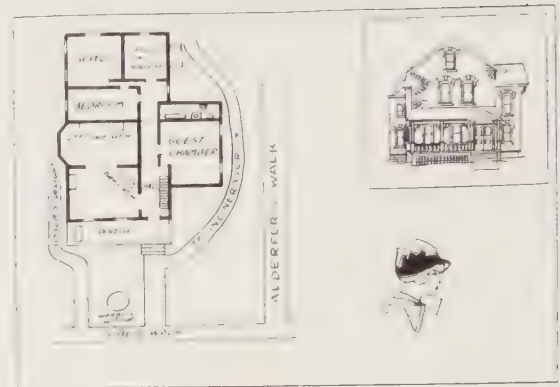
THE MANSION, ITSELF



CHURCHILL COTTAGE

MOSTLY freshmen live in Churchill, which is one of the distinctive things about it. Try to put over an initiation week with sophs in a minority of one to five!

How well we all know the little worn path out the front door around to the incinerator, and the other path, traversed three times a day which leads to meals at Talcott. If we were to be together years hence and call back the things that made us laugh, there is not one of us who would not smile over the Saturday night serenades, or the freshman couple bidding a fond goodbye un-



der the arc light, or the mice who terrified all but one brave girl, or the odor of popcorn throughout the house.

Such memories are the most delightfully memorable, and we treasure them.



KIMPTON FALCONER MATTHEWS
HOLMAN SMITH MRS. TREAT CURTIS CUNNINGHAM
MORTIMER WAKEFIELD GITTER RAMSEY BURKEY HILL

FAIRCHILD

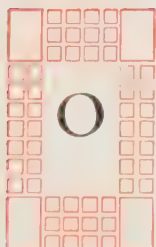
FAIRCHILD is the recently painted yellow house on the corner of Elm and Professor. It waited several years in patient grayness for that coat of paint. There is an apple tree in back yard, a worthy old creature which must have an interesting life, overlooking the home of seventeen girls.

The rest of the fruit in the sketch is symbolic. Everybody has heard somewhere of Peaches Browning. She is represented here. Also Lillian's love for bananas has been respectfully noted in order that she may not forget what her schoolgirl appetite craved. It is fitting, too, that Cappi be reminded, when she looks through the Hi-O-Hi, of her host of freshman year dates; prunes,

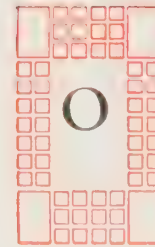


plums, raspberries and pears are delectable morsels in man's diet. And it would certainly be unfair to leave out of a picture of Fairchild the lemons and nuts. No party is complete without nuts.

The rooms are all carefully labeled, and analogy gives the conclusion. "By their fruits ye shall know them."



HIATT EDDY SPELMAN SHORT
I. MADDEN MORLEY M. MADDEN LONG COPLEY
BRAMM HETRICK RADACHY MARSHALL CUNNINGHAM YAEGER



CRANFORD HALL

CRANFORD'S distance from the campus is just right. Remember the rousing effect of the eight o'clock trek to classes? And the final hop from the Apollo before nine forty in the evening always becomes exciting by virtue of its difficulty of attainment. If we were to follow the example of the Ohio State Road Commission and erect an X marks the spot for every place of downfall along that path during icy weather, the abundance of crosses would awaken sympathetic aches and pains in each of us.

Mrs. Smith is responsible for much of the joy in the dining room. Her cooking is perfect to the last dish. Little Chuckie makes a fine mascot and gives us entertainment, too, what with snow men and measles for diversion. And with everything kept in fine running order by Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Harper the girls have some of their best times at meals.

The roofs and balconies do not escape notice and inspection. The long stretch of back yard culminates at the banks of the inscrutable Plum,



MILLER WESLEY SHIPHERD HIMES ADAMS STOCKER LEROY FRYE
MORRILL REYNOLDS McCALLUM HUTCHINSON MRS. POPE PERKINS
JOHNSON E. KYDD GRAY HARDY
LOOMIS KRAMER DAVID SCHULTE WALDRON H. KYDD
WIDDEMEIER DELFS

CRANFORD HALL

which unfortunately overflows the garden much of the time from January to June.

Of the more dignified pursuits of the year we shall all remember the house Tea as a paramount success. Chrysanthemums in huge bunches joined by other autumn flowers transformed the rooms. Among our own members there seems to be a considerable talent of interior decorating which became manifest at the Valentine formal dance in the men's gym. The Campus Owls were all that were needed to complete the



picture, and their presence did make the dance one to be remembered.



BACHMAYER KELLY WAGNER KILMER McDANIEL GARVIN
CAVAGNARO PEASE
LYONS BIGHAM HOFFSIS DOWNING SULLIVAN FRANCIS MRS. POPE
EMERINE WATTERS HOENSTINE WHITE SCHULTZ
EICHLEAY KOCH MILLER JORDAN KUHN WHELAN EASTON

DASCOMB

SHADES of Grandmother Dascomb! What could those shadows mean behind the pulled down blinds? Traditions of the gay nineties lose the potent hold which they admittedly have upon the feminine life of Oberlin when dancing becomes one of the unrestricted activities. For some time it was held immoral to dance, but now it is held to be unhealthful not to. Dascomb has parties within its walls on Saturday nights amid mirth and laughter of the sportive inmates. Rugs go up and the piano functions importantly. More or less dignity is given the formal affairs among which are the

dinner dance for the seniors and the Mother's Day program where all mothers are guests for the time.

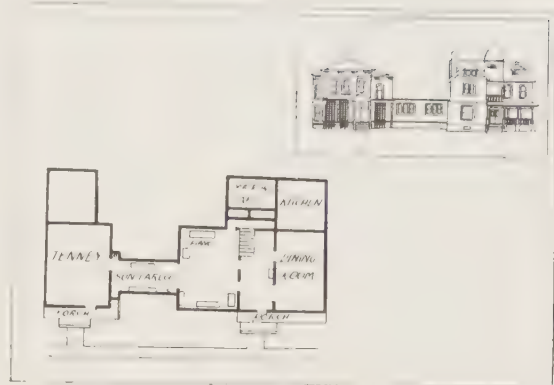
Hallowe'en parties and sleigh rides sound prosaic, but ask the house that gives them. A new project is now under consideration whereby the respective values and popularity of fire drills and house picnics will be tabulated and the results offered to the dean for use in formulating the future traditions for college houses. This will eliminate the confusion which now centers around the question as to whether or not support should be given to such activities.



CULBERTSON MUIR ERICH EBERT STEVENS
WASSERFALLEN GUDENKAUF F. SIDDELL WOODS HOPE CHAPMAN WINTERS
KEENEY HUNT MOHR MRS. PELTON OLSEN
HEMINGWAY JAMES MOORE DRAKE
PELTON HOPKINS AVERY ARNOLD LARSEN LAWRENCE

DASCOMB

The Dascomb members have solved the vital problem of what they shall have for breakfast each morning. It is easy to see the gravity of this question for the human race. It is a question which knows no race nor creed, no country nor clime, neither does it discriminate between the lords of creation and criminals, idiots, imbeciles, insane, or women. Credit is in all due justice to be accorded the damsels of this fair house for their marvellous penetration of the subject and for their ultimate decision on Predigested Breakfast foods for steady



diet. Hearing this recommendation, philanthropists should erect peanut shell factories in every center of the universe, and the world should turn to the use of these soul-satisfying foods, which contain every element of nutrition.



BARBER HUDGINS SMITH GOODSELL ROBINSON
GARDNER BAHR CROOM MAISCHOSS RACKLEY SLOAN
WALDORF BUCK HALEY SECKEL RHODES M. SIDDELL
MOLL PALM KOHLMETZ MCCULLOUGH MRS. PELTON THOMAS JOINER
SENNETT EDWARDS
ESTABROOK SIBLEY CLAYTON ELLIOTT POLLOCK

DELTA LODGE

DELTA LODGE came upon the campus in the fall of 1927, when a group of upperclassmen decided to abandon an effete culture, remove to the hinterland and live a troglodyte existence. They secured Klinefelters, engaged a matron, and were soon treading merrily the primrose path. Something like twenty men were roomers in Delta Lodge proper, and about as many more were asked in from outside to joust with the Delta cookery.

In the first year of their existence, as well as in 1928, the gentlemen from North Professor Street won the silver loving cup offered the

boarding house with the best decorations for Home-coming. An illustration of the 1928 exhibit is in the football section.

In its two years of being, Delta has become one of the most potent influences on the campus, and has wrested more than its share of athletic trophies and general sorts of distinction from a grudging populace.

A more intimate glimpse into Delta life is herewith afforded: 1, A door that is never satisfied because its glass is always put out (oh! Oh! Oh!); 2, The sofa where vanity cases and other knick-knacks are found;



DINING ROOM

COTTON VAN QUINE BOYD MARTIN JENKINS BRANN MEINHOLD
MOORHEAD REISCHAUER CURTIS NOVOTNY WIERENGO CHAPMAN LAIRD
FERGUSON ALEXANDER
JONES GRAY MAY CUSHMAN CARLSON W. BROWN LAWRENCE ADAMS
GRISWOLD
G. BROWN B. BROWN DUFTY BARR HAYES LEMON MEYER OKINO
OSBORNE SADAYASU

DELTA LODGE

3; The matron's room, source of law and order; 4, Where the eight hungriest men in Oberlin sit—never any vacancies there but always surrounded by “open spaces”; 5, Door from kitchen to dining room where Barr did some relief sculpturing by plastering a tray-load of potatoes and meat against it; 6, Marks the spot where Swede fell, exhausted from trying to light a cigar before biting off the end; 7, Barn in the rear where matron keeps her cars; 8, The only thing that calls forth more men than the dean—the dinner bell; 9, Pictures of last year's Delta men. The only group of Ober-



lin men that compares with it are this year's Delta men; 10, The area that Hayes influences in the dining-room from the head's table; 11, The lair of the two-legged mice, from ten to twelve every evening; 12, “Oh, where are those missing fingers?”



CROUTHAMEL KIDDLE B. BROWN BRANN CUSHMAN BARR
GLADIEUX CURTIS BROWN COTTON FRIEDLY MARTIN GRISWOLD
OKINO HOLTER LUKE HAYES JENKINS DUFTY LEMON

LA MAISON FRANCAISE

WHO would not be delighted to visit a distant land? Just such an opportunity is provided those at the Maison Francaise under the guidance of Madame Lahaurine Johnston and her sister Mademoiselle Madely Lahaurine, both natives of Nice, France.

Among the traditions of this two-year-old house is the formal christening ceremony early in the fall. On the occasion the god-parents, members of the French Faculty, name the various rooms after the manner of a common French custom.



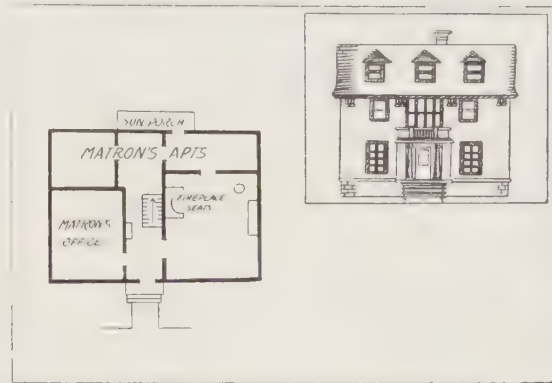
Other traditions in the process of fixation are the daily reproduction on the stairway of the Thundering Herd scene, and the almost daily recurrence of the audible performance of Madame's alarm clock just while dinner is "en marche."



ELLSWORTH STORM GRAHAM OLMSTEAD MORGAN HUNT CANFIELD CASSIDY
MUIR PEIRCE WATTS MORLEY
LINN MILE. LAHAURINE ADAMS CUSTER FIRESTONE MME. LAHAURINE-
JOHNSTON HASKELL EVANS DRENNAN
PEQUIGNOT PLITT SAYERS PRINCEHORN COOPER KIDDLE HARRIS HARTMAN
MONOSMITH JOHNSTON MOORE TRAXLER CHILDS

LAUDERLEIGH

THERE has to be some house on the campus which will furnish the pep and rah! rah! for the rest of the sleeping institutions known as dormitories. Lauderleigh saw the need and filled it amply. Wilda Payna and Kate Specht lead the sport by playing catch with their dresses. This furnishes sufficient stimulus to all the other Powerful Katrinkae and the house is up, or down, in chaotic disorder of rearranging rooms. Jean Inscho, however, gives precedence to her telephone calls and talks bravely on in the midst of the commanding silence which surrounds her. Then third floor throws a tea and calls it the talk of



the campus. The wind breaks Fauver's lamp again. The old familiar groans issue from Georgie Tuft's room at five of seven in the morning and so on ad infinitum. Once the house cooked a meal for twenty people, but they usually defer to the Dascomb culinary artists.



BENNETT SHORT SMUTZ GARDNER
PHILLIPS SECKEL INSCHO MERRIMAN SPECHT TUFTS FOLK
PAYNE BELL ROOT FELTS LENHART FAUVER WILSON BOWEN

GREY GABLES

GREY GABLES is inhabited by a long series of charming damoiselles who prove with this bit of rhyme, by way of explaining their house plan, that their versatility is a thing of marvel.

1. This is Grey Gables
The house of great fables.

2. This is the light
That flashes at night.

3. This the veranda
Where Ted meets Miranda.

4. This is the door
Where you hear all the gore.

5. This is the hall
Where the men do call.

6. These are the stairs
Where peaches make pairs.

7. This is where dates
Can sit when they rate.

8. This is the melodeon
Where we do our yodelin'.



DANN GRAUL MAYNARD CURTIS HATCH MAYBERRY GLEASON
DICKY HUMISTON
SHEPHERD AUSTIN PALMER CURTIS HAYWARD HUBBARD WALKER
BAKER CARGILL
PEABODY CHURCH MERIAM HOPWOOD MRS. DUDLEY LOVE HENRY
PARSONS HARRIS
GLEASON WILLIAMS CLIFTON LIVINGSTON EDGAR JONES COLUCCI
RICE ALLEN



GREY GABLES

9. This is the place
Where Jim says the grace.
10. This is the dumb-waiter
What brings up the potater.
11. Here live the frosh
Green nuts, by Gosh!
12. Here the porch swing
Where they all have their
fling.
13. Here is the Sparton
To which we all harken.



14. Here is the fire escape
Which brings lots of red
tape.
15. Mother Dudley lives here
Whom we all think's a dear.



KOONTZ BARNES CRAINE HEMINGWAY BARNARD J. BARNARD LOGAN
MAYNARD ORMSBY ZELLER BURTT

BURNAP VAN CLEEF SORTER MANN NICHOLS VON WENCK TYLER
RUGH WICKENDEN DANN BRIDGEMAN HANNAM CHAPMAN PARSONS
DUDLEY RALSTON GLESSNER MRS. DUDLEY COURT BOSSHART TUCKER
HOY JONES

SNODGRASS PRIGMORE BROWN DICKSON FISHER TRAQUAIR MAPES
PECK McRAE

GULDE HOUSE

DURING the season of 1928-29 Gulde House was inhabited by a peculiarly villainous assortment of young ladies who were wont to abuse their leisure time with card-playing, dancing and even, upon especially iniquitous occasions, with the writing of poetry. Despite the frantic efforts of the more respectable members of the house to hide their sisters' infamy, some of the poetry has come to light and is here printed that the Oberlin audience may perceive the extent of Gulde degradation.

Have you ever heard of old Gulde House?

It's a dwelling of great renown.
It sits by the side of fair El-um Street
In the shelter of Oberlin-Towne.

And the girls that it rears are so wondrously sweet
As those who have seen them do say,

That many a youth who has passed through the door
Has been glad to come back the next day.

When you get to that house such noises descend!

It's really quite hard to relate!



THEISS HANSEN LOUIS HOLTER HUDSON HORTON
MARSH SIMMONS CROSS D. LANG POCKOCK SMITH
WHITEMAN ELLSWORTH KRAMER BADENOCH BRAINERD MORSE HANFORD
NEUBAUER ROOSA SCHAFFNER MRS. MORRIS SPENCE BACHE FABER



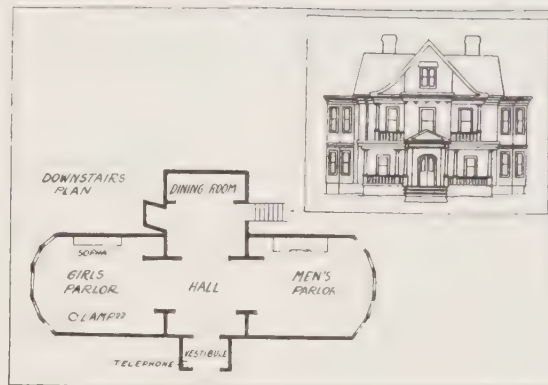
GULDE HOUSE

Of course, don't I love you?"
One hears from the phone.
And from Marge, "Oh, I can't concentrate."

There are G B's and I F's and some
quite nice girls,
Despite salt and a certain stray
cat.

And of course, mothballs make beds
a safe place to sleep.
Is there anything wrong, now, in
that?

Now, our men have a place we must
never forget,
In the halls of old Gulde House
fame.
There's the Rev. John and our own
doughty Dutch,



And others, too many to name.

So come, one and all, follow close
behind me
This gay happy family to meet.
And I'll lead you away to our old
Gulde House
By the side of fair El-um Street.



HARWOOD CURTIS PEEK HARALAMBIE BARKER
KILGORE WHITNEY SACKETT STEWART LOMBARD BROOKS WILSON DIEHL
McKNIGHT
D. LANG JACK N. LANG DORNON SEIFORTH DAWSON ROCKWOOD
C. LEIPER
D. LEIPER McQUATE RANNEY MRS. MORRIS DANN BROWN MONICA

JOHNSON HOUSE

SEPTEMBER: Twenty-two new girls from various parts of the country fling down suitcases, bags, coats, and blankets and announce they are here to stay.

October: Faculty tea crowds into insignificance minor considerations as steak roasts, and Hallowe'en dinner. Commendable sense of relative importance re activities accompanied by many harried faces.

November: Fur coats hauled out by the time rec night comes along with blind dates in evidence. Scurry of excitement in the form of Migration Day and Bamboo Gardens.

Turkey market reaches low level by the end of the month.

December: Corsages fly promiscuously around, for no less reason than the Con Prom. Christmas dominates weary minds and aching hearts. Poor dears might just as well give up, so every one lays off for a vacation.

January: Flu bug rages rampant in our ranks. Who cares? Exams advance dauntlessly as well as the demon known as keyboard. Slippery sidewalks result in wheel-chair perambulations. Moonlight in the pines causes heartaches.



ROBERTS RAYMOND FINK EMICH ROSS
WELLS KLUGE HYDE LATTING POSTON RUSSELL STEBLER KAY
SPAIN PLATT MRS. CRAFTS ODIORNE MOTON
WIECHMAN CONLAN DOWDEN SPEES GARRAHAN
DOXIE HENDERSON EYESTONE THOMPSON MAYER BRYAN LITTLE
EISENDRATH

JOHNSON HOUSE

February: New lease on life; all "buts" wiped out. House dance draws everyone.

March: Who can work during an Oberlin spring? Ye Gods! Everyone falls prey to a most consuming fever. Diogenes should also have looked for The Different Woman.

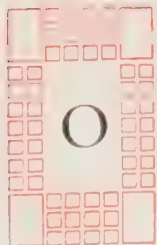
April: Oh the wild hopes and fears of a con student who has to appear on Students'. Relief when we all migrate and house harbors new group—Y W house party as guests.

May: All normal breathing ceases while classification is pronounced from grim faculty recesses. Relapse into social butterfly role to stage Lilac Party with the usual unmeas-

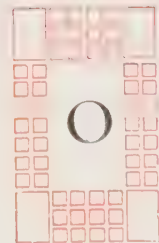


ured success. Upheaval follows when drawing for rooms crosses all plans. Metropolitan Opera taken in whole.

June: Finals, and trunks go off with a bang. A lonely bunch of rooms, sad and forlorn, wait for the old wheel to turn and begin at the beginning once more.



BATTLING FOR THE FAVOR OF JOHNSON GIRLS



KEEP COTTAGE

FLAG DAY is one of the days chosen by Keep on which to institute an annual custom of holding exercises which have become a fast tradition. Breakfast is served on the front porch, after which ceremonies take place around the flagpole on the lawn. The girls all dress in white and help to raise the flag while singing the national anthem.

In the annals of any school year at Keep we find record of the wiener roast that is held on the tennis courts. X marks the spot, which for this reason always calls up gay memories of pep and songs and good

eats. To set off these outdoor activities is our house formal which is an all member affair. We hold it as a part of the Christmas festivities with decorations and spirit to suit the occasion. Not less important is our Rose Banquet which is a spring celebration. It is very formal in the plans though the fun goes on forever. The Daffodil Tea closes the season of regular activities of the house, the fresh flowers making it a resplendent affair.

Of the minor details of Keep life the annex girls will probably remember most vividly the muddy drive-



GUEST ALLEN MONG GEISINGER DUNN FYKES NORDIN KUPFER I. MOULD
 EWALD EDSON LADD WILEY THOMAS DOANE BOWLUS ANDERSON
 HUGE M. ZILCH POCKOCK
 JOHNSON ACIERNO DUNNING STEINLE MCGILL SCHWARTZ MRS. KELL
 PIMSNER MCCLURE BRANDENBURG MORGAN HERT

KEEP COTTAGE

way, the width of which has often been a source of great dismay. For the girls have to cross from puddle to puddle and their appearance at meals is often characterized by muddy shoes and splattered dresses. On Hallowe'en they could not even get as far as the driveway, for some kind souls had been in an unusually sportive mood and piled a large farm wagon tight against the front door. This charming decoration was echoed by an armchair which graced the top of our flagpole.

In the rear of the house is a suite



of rooms whose five occupants will not soon forget the night the deputy shot at some skulking figures in the dark.



MERRIMAN EVERETT MEAD STRONG D. ZILCH KELLY HUTZEN HARING
 FLACK SCHOFF INGALLS ROGERS
 SCHARMANN NOON ROSS SPEAR E. MOULD HOSKINS MOODY SHAW
 PLUMMER BOLZ FLICKINGER
 HUNTER RAYDEN CHENOWETH E. GRAVES MRS. KELL KLEINBOHL
 BRADLEY KLINE SCHOTT COOPER L. GRAVES

LORD COTTAGE

THE spot where Mary Saddler delivered her famous address, Why The Sunken Church Sank. (1)

2. Where the puppet play, Jack and the Beanstalk was given Thanksgiving Day.

3. The fireplace where the Lord Cottage will is hidden. Yearly this imposing document is exhumed at the Christmas party and read to the new girls.

4. Where a freshman introduced Mr. Shaw to his wife.

5 and 6. Davenport and chair reserved for upperclassmen. First come first served.

7. The scene of many fudge parties. Also the sophomores give a spread in honor of the freshmen before initiation. This is by way of softening the oncoming hardships. In addition to the stunts which they must perform to entertain the rest of the house, the freshmen are forbidden the use of the elevator and even the front stairs are taboo during initiation week.

8. Dishwasher's alley where not only the men but occasionally the freshmen serve their little terms of K. P. duty. After all we could not get along without it.

9. Dishwater Annex which is not



V. SMITH LEE MCGILL ILSLEY SHERLEY KINCHELOE KIBLER BARBER
RONK GERDEL RITARI WALKER
KING LOTT MRS. DUFF CLARKE HAWTHORNE STEINER
ARTHUR SADDLER Z. SHAFER SWIFT E. SMITH RHODES GOULD

LORD COTTAGE

used for dishwater alone. And besides it is a good corner for refuge.

10. The tray slingers hangout. Our waiters are amazing in their juggling acts. They deserve honorable mention in any record of the activities of Lord.

11. Mr. Hurd's private dining room, the privacy of which we are constrained to doubt. At least it merits popularity.

12. Here the Hallowe'en cats hold a convention of an eerie sort and even now their invisible tracks arouse weird memories.



13. The Lord Cottage ghosts. They need no further mention.

14 and 15. Reserved for fussers.

16. The center of attraction twice daily—the mail table.



HEELEY SPICER HAWKINS HAUSEN BUCK WOODWARD
EVERSOLE BRANDT CLEVERDON BURKHOLDER LESLIE WINBIGLER SAVAGE
LOWRY DOUBBLE MRS. DUFF BROWN SHEPPARD
REED SWEARINGEN E. SHAFFER ROUDABUSH DEWAR PARKS
ADLARD SNYDER

THE MANOR

FOR ten long years this house has flourished. For ten long years she has been buffeted by waves of financial difficulties and adverse tides. Never has she been overcome. As a result she is pervaded, now, with that most subtle odor—tradition. Boys have come to her, enjoyed her warmth and friendship for a time and continued on their way, leaving tho, an added something to carry on. Do they forget?

Picture this. Last fall men and women from classes in the hazy past returned to pay homage to the school they love—the school that is theirs. That evening at the Inn a group of eighty gathered to renew old friend-

ships, to sip from the sweet cup of almost forgotten memories, to sing the joyous songs of another day when "life seemed at the start." The old Manor gang reunited!

Yes, there is something in life that pierces 'neath the surface. Something which stirs our hearts and makes us glow with a warm internal radiance. But it is not met with every day. Few are they who experience it. May we offer humble thanks that we have known it.

—that group I knew

As Manor boys, my chosen few.

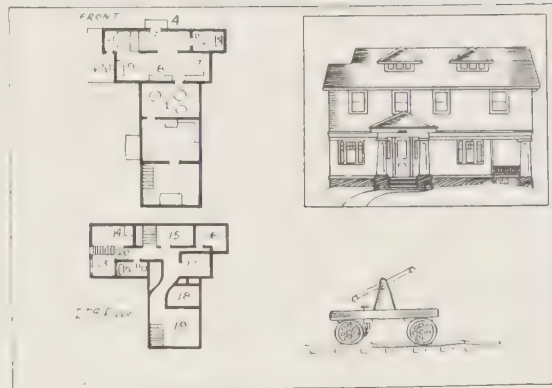
The accompanying chart is labeled as follows: 1, Where we sing (?), eat, and toast each other; 2,



KELLY WHITE McCUNE BROOKS
HUBBARD WEIT ZELLER TRETHAWAY STOCKER
ALLENSWORTH THATCHER TESSENVITZ OWEN BURNETT WHEELER
SAWYER STALEY LOVE CURRIER

THE MANOR

If music be the food of love, this is the home of both; 3, The front door, closed to all women (order of the faculty); 4, Front stoop where over-stuffed diners air themselves; 5, Old broken davenport, extra bed for guests; 6, Piano on side porch, golf course serenades conducted nightly; 7, Book cases (same numbering system as Carnegie Library); 8, Fireplace, for marshmallow toasting; 9, Red and black davenport, left on approval and never called for; 10, Upstairs hall, balloon tennis court; 11, Always crowded, as in other houses; 12, Bath tub, many a mouse has met a watery death here; 13, Golf course lookout, also rifle range; 14, McCune once studied here; 15, Love's nightly vigils. Last night in



a darkening house; 16, Under surveillance. Three in love: K—, M—, H—; 17, Just a little hell room; 18, The nursery, branch office of Currier and Weiss; 19, Another unmentionable, clothespress attached; 20, This must lead to heaven — up there's Coleman.



O

HOME SWEET HOME

O

MEN'S BUILDING

How many of you know that Purdue went down before the Oberlin football team 10-0 in '98 or that we trimmed O. S. U. in baseball 1-0 in '05? These are but a few of the many facts which may be gained from a casual peering into the trophy cases on the second floor of the Men's Building.

Suppose, though, we take a personally conducted tour through the M. B. The biggest problem is to reach the front steps without being run down by participants in a soccer or touch football game on the college green.

We step in the front door and Herr Bischoff is waiting to greet us. Mr. Bischoff, tell us about those "tanned poys" who lay waste the lobby chairs, fire hose and tile roofs.

Let's get on. Probably you have danced here in the lobby or attended meetings in the west rooms so you need no further introduction here.

The King Bosworth Room you probably know about, and here on the second floor is the trophy case, as well as the Glee Club, O Club and Herr Bischoff rooms.

Down below is the frosh dining hall and adjacent are the pool tables



BEBOUT DOUST FICKEN LEROY HINES D. HUMISTON P. HUMISTON
SNODGRASS CARGILL HOFFSIS SPARKS MARSH SKINNER R. YORK
GRUMMITT WITTMER GILLESPIE HENRY SCARBOROUGH GRABILL
ROOT GRAY

MEN'S BUILDING

and bowling alleys for the amusement of the little rascals in their more sportive moments.

Here on the main floor again are the alumni office and the employment bureau where Mr. Olmstead and Miss Barnes officiate with becoming excellence.

That rumble you hear up above is probably the L section getting a bit restive and the awful clatter is the fourth floor section descending the winding stairway to join the play. The warwhoops might come from anywhere in the building but those especially shrill ones probably emanate from the East section. They are getting fainter now. The poor chap has either climbed through a tran-



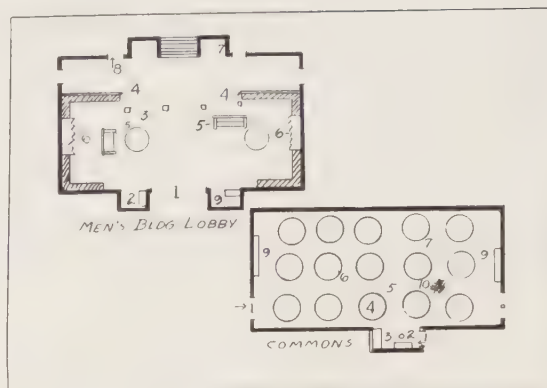
some or been stuffed into a wastebasket. Mr. Bischoff objects to the latter practice as well as to that of playing leapfrog in the halls. Mr. Bischoff, in fact, has never been the genial soul he once was since the soldiers were quartered in the building during the war years. The soldiers, one gathers from here and there, were not the gentle playmates they might have been.



BISCHOFF HINMAN MOSHER FIRESTONE BENTON MONTAGUE
KILMER PATTERSON GAIGE COOK BOONE ADAMS STRAUSS TREVETT FENNER
WILSON MCKELVEY ELMER GARVIN
BODIMER BOLLMER MAYO HART MORSE HAYNES HOWELL CARROLL

MEN'S COMMONS

THE dirt on the Commons: 1, Entrance to sacred realms presided over by Ollie; 2, Piano, exquisite instrument of torture from which Ready extorts music; 3, Desk where food is neatly balanced; 4, Head Table, presided over by Reed Dunham, president of 1932. Also guest table, where anyone with pull may eat free of charge; 5, The exact spot where the class of 1931, for very good reasons, was beheaded with a bread knife; 6, Location of Webster, the Oberlin girls' delight. Specialty—formal dates; 7, Burry, gormandizer extraordinaire, challenges one and all; 8, Marks spot where Ollie seized and ousted a running, barking, bit



of potential hamburger. Too bad! 9, Fireless fire-places; 10, Represents what happened to a stack of dishes Drummit dropped during the noon session.

And now, the dirt on the M. B. lobby: 1, Entrance to men's paradise, persons of unfair sex seldom

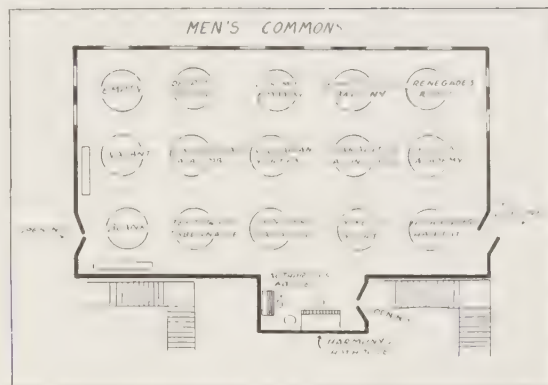


CAN SUCH THINGS BE?



MEN'S COMMONS

seen in our domain; 2, Scene of daily struggle by M. B. inmates for that letter; 3, The pillars which sustain the ceiling, which in turn keeps out the terrible Oberlin weather; 4, Convenient vault for the athletically inclined; 5, Davenport, where men may be seen reclining on their necks at any hour of the day; 6, No fire ever seen here. We live in hope; 7, Spot where one Toms was seated deep in meditation when some evil minded person several stories above dropped water unholily. Both parties made an immediate and uncere-
monious exit; 8, At the ring of little



bell; 9, The men suddenly become obsessed with the same spirit. The inner man calleth, even howleth, even belloweth, and there is a sudden precipitation downward to the Commons, where men are men and women are ogled.



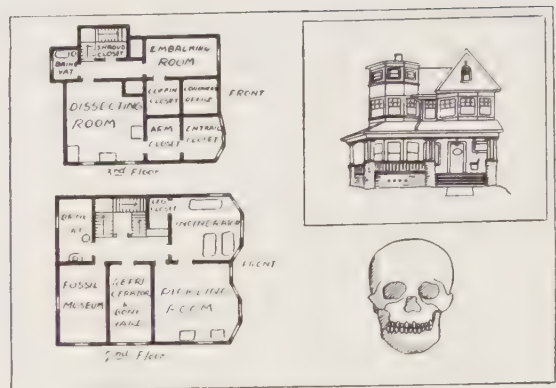
THEY CAN!



THE MORGUE

THE Morgue will not be found listed in the fusser's guide because of the peculiar aversion of certain administrative officials to the name. A lovely sign, which once graced our edifice, has also fallen victim to the hatred of a community which dreads to be reminded constantly of its imminent and deserved demise. The name itself, however, lingers on.

The inhabitants, to whom no better name could conceivably be applied than cadaver, are noteworthy for an imperfect wisdom as well as a conspicuous disutility. The dean of the college once requested that he be allowed to send the Morgue's dean calls in one envelope, by way



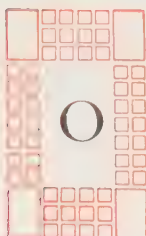
of saving himself dollar after dollar of postage, but the cadaverous gentlemen preferred that their iniquity be kept private.

The textbook which was found upon the premises earlier in the year has been incinerated and a more becoming indifference to scholasticism is now prevalent.

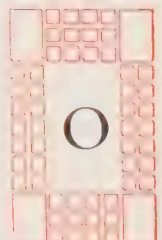
Realizing the defects of their facial composition, the gentlemen of the Morgue, with a charity shared by none of their neighbors, wish to avoid the inconsiderate infliction of unlovely physiognomy upon a long-suffering public.

Hollis Barber
Leslie Bigelow
Robert Conner
Robert Cromie

Emerson Gravlin
Robert Morrison
John Palmer
John Van Cleef

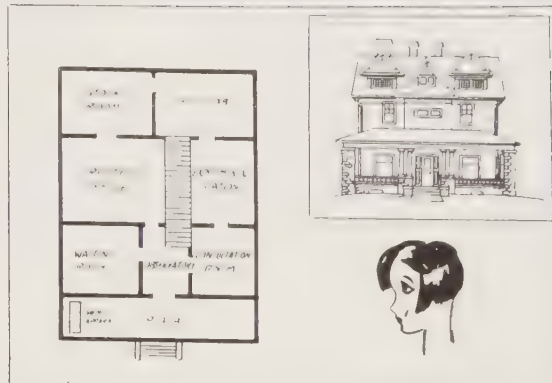


Cadavers



NOBLE

THE Noble School for the Perfection of The Finer Arts. Founded to inspire members with an appreciation of the accessory factors of college life. Motto: Learning with leisure. President Dellenberger, Master of Fine Arts. Dean Thatcher, office hours, 4 a.m. to 4 p.m., with classes in procedure. Dolores Buck and May Ramsay, Masters of Terpsichore, occupy the experimental station. Other faculty: Warren, Master of weather fore-casting; Gipson, instructor in Latin and violin; Burnett, instructor in southern drawl and exclamations; Seale and Kennedy, Masters of telephone communications; Hughes, personnel advisor; Smith, Master of impersona-



tions; Pease, Instructor in singing; Delaplane, Master of aesthetics; Monroe, Master of Correspondence School; Reynolds, Instructor in pep; Jewett, week-end specialist; King, Master of rules and how to avoid them; Houston, Master of sleeping through din; Frey, Financial expert; Geegan, Master of poise. Miss Hopkins interviews all applicants.



PEASE BUCK RAMSAY HOUSTON DELLENBERGER REYNOLDS HOPKINS
HUGHES DELAPLANE KING GEEGAN JEWETT
THATCHER SMITH MONROE BURNETT GIPSON SEALE
KENNEDY WARREN FREY

PEAKE INN

THESE gentlemen have no excuse for existence. Observe. 1, Study hall of Bolshies; 2, Library and loafing room; 3, Miller's bull club; 4, Schoff's hang out; 5, Wooden hill Bolshies descend for dates; 6, Wooden hill Pekinese climb at bedtime; 7, card table, where presidential elections are settled; 8, Morris chair, Fitton hung pajamas here; 9, Rocking chair, Masuda hung clothes here; 10, Spot on floor, Brandt hung clothes here; 11, Historic spot where electric iron set fire to clothes of Fisk and Shaw, '28; 12, Treat's dresser, good ties here; 13, Schoff's bed, Brandt and Erler nap here; 14, Notices affixed to this door; 15, Fountain of youth; 16, Aquarium;



17, Old point comfort; 18, Desk where Fitton studies if not in Cleveland; 19, Desk where Masuda sleeps between naps; 20, Miller's desk; 21, Miller's bed, study committed here; 22, Treat's desk, scholarly work done here; 23, Desk where Erler had photograph; 24, Desk, Brandt sometimes worked here.



ERLER MILLER MASUDA
FITTON SCHOFF BRANDT TREAT

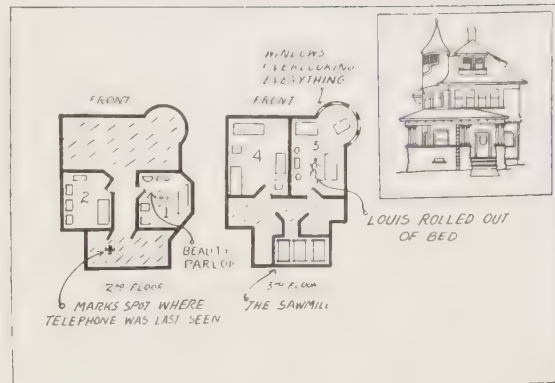
PFAFF HOUSE

DEER EDITOR:

Since we're a bunch of seniors at the Pfaff House and busy as—well, you know how busy—it's been difficult for us to find time from scholarly pursuits to fulfill your request for a rightup.

Let me explain picture of our institution by saying that I have numbered the rooms and rooms numbered one, two, three, four and five are where we boys sleep, study, loaf, fight, gamble, etc. etc. Where it says X is where we used to spend hours talking to our girl friends until Jones one day raythfully threw telephone out window.

You will note that in the back room on third floor are three beds. This is exclusively a sleeping room



and at the time I sketched the sketch, 1:30 P. M., three men happened to be snatching a short sister there. They are, left to right, Delaplane, Williams, Wieland, with Kroc on waiting list. Don't tell a soul, tho, cause they wouldn't like it to be advertised.

Faithfully yours,
The 4th Vice-Pres.



KROC DELAPLANE WIELAND WILLIAMS
MUIR TUCKER JONES LOUIS

PYLE INN

THERE are a variety of reasons why Oberlin is an unsatisfactory place for a young man to pursue learning, and a large number of these distractions reside at Pyle Inn. Some few male creatures are wise enough to insure themselves a little of this unparalleled company at meal times by eating at Pyle, but a larger share of the Oberlin masculine population is blind to this possibility and prefers to undergo inconceivable hardships in its long treks across the wilderness to arrive there at seven.

A great deal more might be said in this expository vein, but it is the opinion of the Pyle Inmates that the

Oberlin audience is best reached by way of visual stimuli, that, in fact, the Oberlin audience is composed in large measure of that class of person whose education is bounded at the north by the vitaphone and at the south by a tabloid newspaper, and who can be reached only by an appeal to the humbler intellectual powers.

Therefore, at an expense not to be calculated in terms of less than seven cyphers, the Pyle Inmates have secured the services of a famous cartographer to portray properly the life at this famous West College Street institute for the pul-



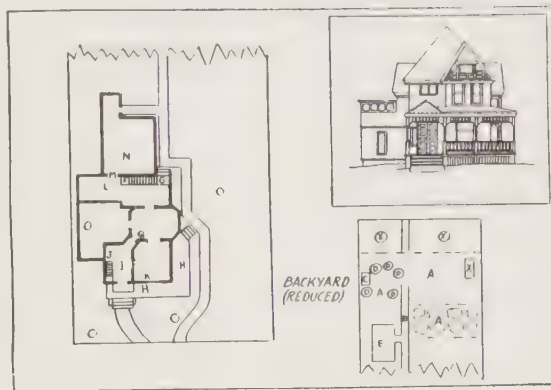
JONES KELSO ADAMS
TEWINKEL BARR MRS. PYLE MCFARLANE CLAYMAN
HERR MOSHER LANDIS TIMBERMAN GOODWIN FARRELL RAYMOND
BARRETT CROUTHAMEL
MARKS HOUGHTON STIRLING HAUSCHILDT A. HOUGLAN TUCKLEY

PYLE INN

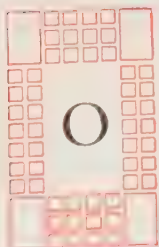
chritudinous and witty.

The legend has been worked out with unusual care. Observe—a, back yard with birds and flowers and trees; b, lover's lane; c, swing (low sweet chariot); d, apple trees—not elms; e, barn where girls keep cars; f, back stairs; g, side porch; h, front porch; i, hall; j, saint's retreat; k, davenport; l, mess hall; m, kitchen door; n, Mr. Barne's realm; o, sleeping porch-esquimaux habitat; p, asbestos drop; q, victrola—music of the immortals; x, benches, rented by the evening; x, cabbages.

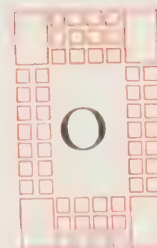
The mapmaker has confined herself, of course, to bare descriptive



terms, but vast regions of inference border upon these skeleton statements, and one does not need a great mind to understand more thoroughly the true nature of certain places so unromantically labelled.



THOMAS RUGH KAUFMAN M. HOUGLAN
KENWORTHY FITTON STROUP KENNEDY REID BIRNEY HANAWALT
SIMPSON HORTON MILLER STENGEL MRS. PYLE MOSSMAN SPAHR
HOWE OAKLEY
MAGEE ROGERS TIMBERMAN BOWDITCH FOX QUIGLEY DOUGALL WARD



RED LANTERN

THAT it is essential for Oberlin to become more worldly is a thing the Red Lantern realizes, and so it is that in the wee hours of Sunday morning the only light you will note on East College Street emerges from that singular mansion. However, the gentlemen therein resident indignantly repulse the assertion that they do not play for money.

Another curious tale which is going the rounds is that despite the proximity, the Red Lantern gentlemen are never *Tanked*.

Interpret the map as follows: 1. Entrance or even exit. 2. Emergency—twenty feet to ground (must be an emergency). 3. Radiator, cast-irony. 4. Bunks—non-squeak (if you're not in them), form-fit (if you're a hunchback). 5. Poker

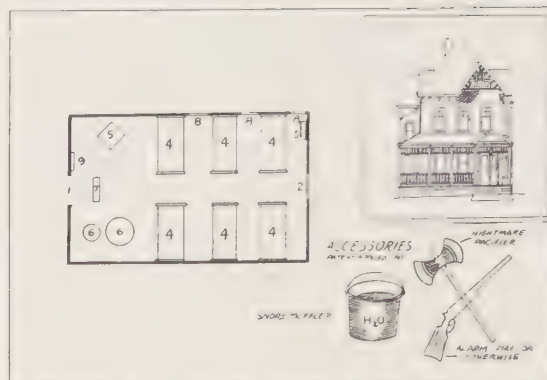


table for insomnia sufferers. 6. Kettle-drums, breakfast calls. 7. Hot air heater, guaranteed (low bench in front of door). 8. One man windows (he must be a man!). 9. Dictaphone, records not available for general circulation.

The apparatus illustrated gives only a hint of the more dreadful mechanisms concealed in the bowels of the Red Lantern.

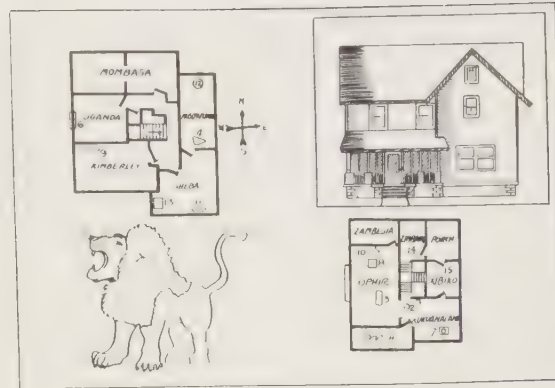


BAKER WESLEY GOWDY SELBY
AUGUSTINE COOK HOLDER HOOK THRASHER
CANFIELD PARKS KIRACOFÉ PRIEBE HOPWOOD HERRMANN
DOWNES EDDY COVER KYDD TYLER

RICHARDS

EXCEPT that Richards house is so far out East College Street that it pays taxes to Elyria, it is quite all right. The chart explains certain mysteries of the house and its unexpurgated denizens.

1, Dinner gong; 2, Birthday Wallopings are celebrated and howled over here; 3, Gym seminars held here—save the women and children first; 4, Site of early morning carols; 5, Tidiest room in the house; 6, Observatory; 7, The vic; 8, Midnight devotions to the goddess of chance here; 9, Where Ready gives vent to amour; 10, The hook for the brewing cocoa pot; 11, Melch composes rhapsodies here at peril of his life;



12, Professional statuettes compete here; 13, Budding artist soils good paper here; 14, Positively the greatest collection of African trophies, oddities and similar nonesuches in this country; 15, Culinary headquarters, subject to marauding buccan-
eers.



READY SIMPSON DUDLEY McCLELLAND
ASHE MRS. RICHARDS DALZELL SMITH
HUNTER MELCHER BUCHANAN

SHURTLEFF COTTAGE

A HOUSE that has as much truly historic history as Shurtleff ought to have a ghost and this fall she made her appearance at last. During the final week in October a message appeared bidding all to meet above the grave of Sorrow on Hallowe'en Eve. Since no one was acquainted with the illustrious Sarah, it was a gay rather than a mournful crowd that followed the guiding arrows down flights of steps and through pitch black corridors until they reached the tomb above which was inscribed:

*Here lie the bones of Sarah Sorrow,
They's filled with meat and they're
filled with marrow.*

*The worms crawl in and the worms
crawl out,*

*And this is the place where the
worms hang out.*

*A congress of moles meets on her
limb,*

*We've opened her grave and invite
you in!*

Then Sarah herself appeared piece by piece and finally Hell's mouth itself opened to those brave enough to follow the guiding string



LUCAS SNEEL NIDY

MILLER MACLAURY HOFFMAN JACOB CREWS CLAYPOOLE SMITH ARCHER
SHERMAN BARRY

BEZAZIAN ANDREWS HERRING FLYNN STONE CARTER GREGG CAMPBELL
MCKENZIE

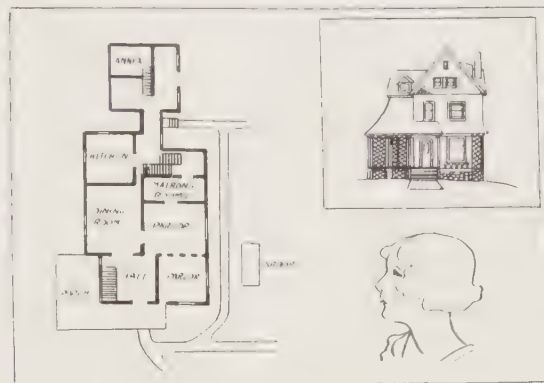
BRUMMITT ZANNOTH GRAHAM HOPKINS MISS HULL WILSON THOMASON
JOHNSON BAIERLE

SHURTLEFF COTTAGE

into the realms of blackness past clanking skeletons, over and under and through such terrifying obstacles that a real ghost would have seemed a kind friend.

Shurtleff celebrates May Day as the homecoming day for all the girls who have ever lived in the house on the hill. During the afternoon the May Queen is crowned. There are dances; the maypole is twined, and supper is served on the lawn. It is a charming custom and has served to bring together the Shurtleff girls of former generations with those of today.

The last and crowning event of



the year is the garden party, where Japanese lanterns transform everything into another world. The statue of General Shurtleff seems to smile more benignantly than ever as he stands the constant guardian of the house that is proud to bear his name.



THE GENERAL, HIMSELF

TALCOTT

EARLY in the fall the Talcott girls have a formal dinner and dance, inviting no guests. Dinner is set for five thirty and the dancing continues until eight. This year everyone enjoyed the affair so that it could easily have lasted much farther into the night without a noticeable diminution of the fun. With this as a starter, even so large a house as this gets well-acquainted in spite of the vast, inscrutable spaces of hallway and stairway that separate the rooms at one extremity from the rooms at the other. Woe also unto the girl who can rouse the piano from its lethargy; for after dinner she in-

evitably is persuaded by coaxing or on some occasions by mob force to give reign to her talent while the rest postpone work for half an hour to dance.

Churchill joins us three times a day for all the fun and pep that goes with our delicious menus. Among the girls who eat there were two by the name of Decker. Mrs. Laurence did not notice this on first assigning us to specific tables and as a result there were too many at the one table which has ever since been our double-decker.

Other house ceremonies include the Thanksgiving program, which



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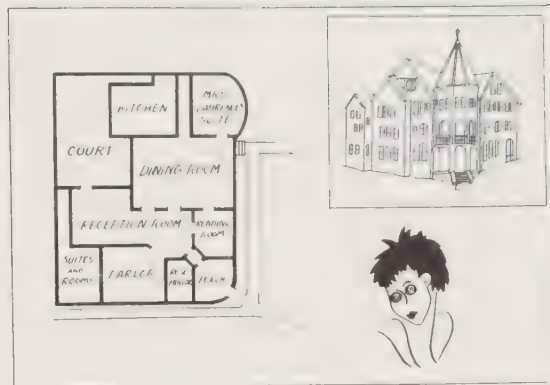
AH! YES!

O

TALCOTT

consisted this year of Lillian Rosalind at the piano and a play called Overtones. There is also the Christmas breakfast when the girls come down two by two, dressed in white and bearing candles.

On the Saturday of St. Patrick's Day the house tea is held, soon followed by the formal dance, held in the house itself. The year is brought to a close by the May Day Sunday, an institution distinctive of Talcott, consisting of a procession of the seniors in caps and gowns, carrying May



baskets woven by the freshmen.

As in other cases, the young lady on the drawing is not significant, simply decorative.



TOO MANY FOR OUR NAMING STAFF

TANK HALL

FOR a long time we have known that fish collect in schools, but never before has it been discovered that college girls take up their abode in a Tank. The specimens are selected from other seas and then transported by the dean to a new environment which is not so far in characteristics from a swimming tank as might be imagined. On any morning at ten minutes of eight the scene presents a view of the inhabitants dashing one by one, two by two and three by three to the edge of the porch, diving off, and doing a three hun-

dred yard free style to the college campus. The nature and temperament of the elements here in Oberlin are conducive to a high degree of excellence in the training and exercising of this group.

As an accessory to the Tank equipment there is a lovely wading pond at the side of the structure, the existence of which might also be blamed onto the weather except that spasmodically it emerges as one of the best tennis courts in town. Here any fish who incline to more sportive moods may splash.



PORTER MARTIN WOODHULL SMITH
CONVERSE MCINTYRE THURMAN KERN UPSON MILLER PERRINE NEWCOMB
THOMASSON BOND HILL TUCKER McNISH MRS. HILL DURKEE FRANK
SEARLES MAST WILLIAMS JOHNSON CONGER NICE EMERY

TANK HALL

Similarly, amusement for all types of fish is furnished. Some turn to the croquet grounds and outdoor track work. This activity is also subject to flood regulations. As a result, much of the time is devoted to terpsichorean revels within the smaller sections of the Tank.

Homecoming time comes once a year and of all conventions this is the best. Radiating currents of welcome attract all former residents of this establishment and news is brought from every distant friend. Never failing in the originality of their genius, the present members erect a clever temporary monument



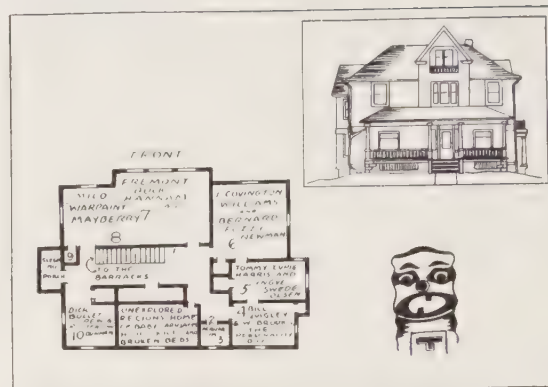
as a sign not only that we shall beat Wooster, but also as a sign of welcome to all alumni. It always happens that in the case of sink or swim as our existence seems to dictate sometimes, the group at Tank never fail to swim.



HINE HALLER OTTEN BUGBEY STEVENSON SUMNER FOLLANSBEE
 ROWE FRETZ KELLY BARNES ALVORD CROSBY OTT MRS. HILL KLEINHANS
 PEEFFER
 SHAFER WELLS BROCKETT HULLEY M. FERGUSON McCOMB HOPKINS
 GEMEINER
 SUTHERLAND CHANNELL PASSMORE K. FERGUSON BROTT
 ROBERTS KUN BROCKLEBANK McFARLAN JACOBS WARREN

TOTEM INN

THE key to enlightenment: 1, Farthest point reached by Pew and lady friend who expected to find in bachelor's sanctum a card party going on in Mrs. Z's living-room; 2, Precise spot where Olie shouted: Buck, there's a woman upstairs. Imagine his embarrassment; 3, That 6:45 water polo game. Every man for himself and the hindermost gets breakfast at the Varsity; 4, Scene of Quig's attempted sale of bran' new derby to Mike Pew; 5, Branch office of Weiss-Harris cleaning combine; 6, The Warner Gym of Totem Inn, where Williams cavorts nightly to the joy of the people downstairs; 7, Card table where Glen Mayberry mercilessly gambles house out of



pins and toothpicks; 8, Register from which the bare-footed Dunham was hurled across the room when he put his finger in the light socket; 9, Mayberry's pantry. The temporary resting place of those packages from home (admittance by card only); 10, Desk on which Pew is writing *Memoirs of a Country Town Boyhood, or Why I Left Lima*.



O

QUIGLEY HARRIS OLSEN HANNAM NEWMAN BROOKS
MAYBERRY WILLIAMS MRS. ZAVODSKY DUNHAM PEW

O

TOWER HOUSE

THE Tower House, in actuality, has one more receptacle for flaming youth than is indicated upon the attached map. It is called Suite Sixteen, and houses, along with divers gentlemen of comparative innocence, certain con men. The nature of its occupants, in the opinion of the other house members, warrants its exclusion. The limitations of space upon the map, it is rumored, had something to do with the matter as well.

Prominent in Tower House annals is the great canoe expedition, whereon the more intrepid members of the group essayed the cataracts of Plum Creek in a frail and dangerous barkentine. Unluckily, they came to no harm, although it is said that in



their wanderings they penetrated the haunts of the snark and the fan-tailed peedunk.

Cherished among Tower House possessions are a matron, whose cookery is as excellent as her disposition, and the story that Mark Twain once rested beneath its roof, and within its walls conceived his story "The Man Who Corrupted Hadleyburg."



JESSON WATKINS HUFFMAN HAWKINS BENNETT ARGUE
BARBER MEALY MR. THOMAS
COOK HIGGINS SCHAEFER ELLSWORTH BARKER MRS. THOMAS LOUIS
GRIFFITH WILLIAMS

VATICAN

THE Activities Association of the Vatican has been one of the livelier organizations on the campus ever since it was founded in early years. Fall sports, winter sports and spring sports occupy the seasons successively with so wide a variety in the game schedule that all participants excell in one or another of the fields.

Major fall sports start with football for the men on our own Dill Field, while in between halves handball contests for men and women are scheduled daily. Picnics in the Arb are remembered as some

of the best meets of the fall season. Pillows, tin cups, vics and three deep are on the scoreboard, but decisions as to the lead will not be rendered until the finals in June are played out. Hikes found precedence for a while with pretzels and cider at the end of the run. We held our rec night on an opposing field and came out victorious. Dating in our cemetery and Arb start the season out enthusiastically. Spreads and studying are not less important but their schedules are played off more spasmodically.



BRANDT EASTMAN N. CRAWFORD MASTERS ROGERS MASUDA BETTERIDGE
CARMICHAEL BLOSSER MCDANIEL WHEATLEY MRS. MALLORY LONGFELLOW
HART E. DICKERMAN
TRUMAN GILMORE WARDWELL STEINLE WOOD BALL E. CRAWFORD
ECKERT BOETTCHER
FITTON ALLPORT CHURCHILL FRANK WALLACE

VATICAN

The major winter sports schedule starts with the house tea. Christmas trees feature in the event, and the house invariably takes a place as winner in the intra-mural competition. Dependent upon the weather are the sleigh rides, but with the first snowfall our teams head the list for pep and sings. The Christmas party and the ensuing series of festivities receive the support of the majority of rooters. Santa Claus comes to our Galpin and the last heat is run off on the Sunday before vacation with carols at the Commons. The



minor sports soon occupy our attention, but we are troubled with conflicts between basketball and dating and exams.

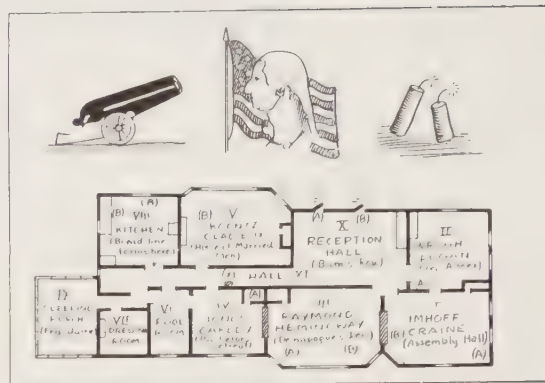


COBLENTZ C. DICKERMAN HIATT AUTEN HARDY MITCHEL BATE
BUNKER HANSELMAN WILDER MCARON MALLORY SUTTON MRS MALLORY
GILSON MCKELVEY CARMICHAEL KEITH ELMER
ANTICO ANDERSON CARROLL WILEY WATERBURY McDONALD MCCALL
E. CRAWFORD N. CRAWFORD SEARS SHIMAMURA
GINTERT HAMMOND SCHOONOVER ALBRECHT ELLIOTT LARGE NELSON
DOERSCHUK

WHITE HOUSE

THE White House is a mansion of distinctly ill-repute, located on one of the main arteries of this hamlet, North Professor Street. In the neighborhood of ten healthy gentlemen inhabit the presidential edifice, and they have contrived to make their group personality a force upon the campus. However, with the energetic assistance of the deans this shall be remedied immediately.

1a, Where Al Jolson's megaphone hangs; 1b, Where Rip smokes Joner's pipe; 2a, House supply of gingersnaps, maintained by Rugh; 2b, Where Berry orates and Doug fiddles; 3a, Spot where the king has placed queen Mary's portrait; 3b, Scene of many wild roast duck carv-



ings; 4a, White House artillery, furnished by Daniel Jones; 5a, Mantel on which rests evidence proving Howdy a bigamist; 5b, Bun's supply of licorice drops; 8a, Alibech's cage, property of Y president; 8b, Home of healthy hamburgers; 11x, Dater's dilemma; 10a, To campus; 10b, To barracks.

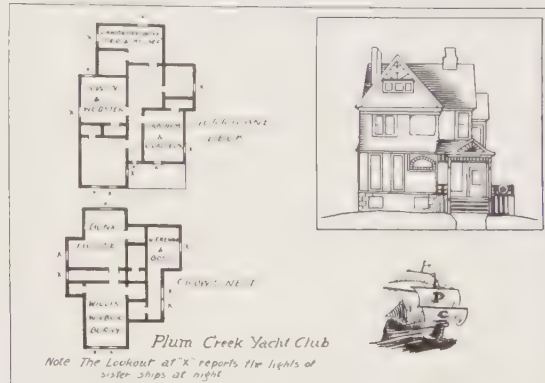


LOGAN OAKLEY CHAPMAN
KOONTZ IMHOFF CRAINE RAYMOND
GLADIEUX RUGH HEMINGWAY JONES

YACHT CLUB

IT was a dark night and drear. The fog was encrusted twelve feet deep. The little saplings bent nearly double beneath the strain, and then, suddenly, there came a fearful whoop, a banshee wail that rose from nothingness and died away into a misty vale of horror. A great golden bell of emotion broke within us and we were not the same; for we had listened to the Yacht Club mating call, and as the town police will testify, the only sound which approximates its dread terror is the bellow the whistling whangerdoodle emits when it lays an egg.

The Yacht Club, to lapse from things of import to a more trivial drivél, is the South Professor Street



headquarters of Oberlin unholiness. Not that any of the inmates has yet set up shop as antichrist, although the proximity of three girls' rooming houses insures that sleep does not descend upon the yachtsmen until the last titillating flicker of light in the women's houses is extinguished.



GLADIEUX WILBUR WILLIS GRAHAM
LAWRENCE MILLER WIERENGO MORLEY BUTLER
WEBSTER BOSS IRWIN BURRY

CARE TO
our coffins
adds a nail.
no doubt.—

And every
GRIIN, so
merry, draws
one out.—

~Wolcot.—



A PROSPECTUS

TOPERLIN is located on the great plains of the Hogwash River, seventeen miles west of Bansheeville. It is easily accessible, there being two ox car routes as well as a semi-annual railroad excursion. The plain is very healthful. The sun shines every second Sunday of the month and through the earnest efforts of the Toperlin chemistry department the drinking water is no more than a gentle toxin, and the miasma has been thinned so that matches will strike out of doors during the last three weeks of August. The proximity of the college camp insures the students of a chance to do all the swimming they care to. Cars are prohibited, but it is only a fifteen or so mile walk to

Become an adept at poking your nose into other people's business. Develop a proboscis which will fit into unexpected crannies and find out your neighbor in his awkward situations.

For years and years it was supposed that ownership of such a nose was heaven's gift, but experiments in the Toperlin department of beauty culture have proved the contrary. The nose of Professor Selbilly is an example of the artificial or hot house proboscis, developed in the Toperlin laboratories and administered solely to Toperlin students. Those majoring in the department are addressed as proboscors.

OSCAR SELBILLY,
Professor of Snooperly

The courses in this department are so various and so petrified that the entering student will have no difficulty making an ass of himself in a number of different ways. A pre-requisite to all courses in the department is one of orientation designed to refute the foolishness of some scoffer who has insisted that erudition is dust shaken out of a book into an empty skull. The student with leanings toward a higher service will find of inestimable value the courses numbered from E 211-13, The Etymology of Sanskrit, The Mating of the Peruvian Mongoose, and The Brick Industry in Ancient Babylon With Especial Attention to the Streets of Ur.

ARTHUR MOLWOGGUS
Professor of Erudition



A PROSPECTUS

the camp and the jaunt is an ideal one for between classes.

There are ample opportunities for the student who wishes partial self-support, and some few, by diligent labor and a rigorous abstention from food are able to earn their way entirely. Women should not come expecting to earn more than twelve or thirteen hundred dollars a year as opportunities are very limited.

Accommodations are provided for male students in Hellbent Hall. Smoking is prohibited in the living quarters of the building, although there is a smoking platform upon the roof. The roof is reached by a trapdoor whose key,

Have YOU ever felt at a loss when you wanted to raise Hell? Do you know how to make the Ladies' Auxiliary predict the hangman's noose for you? Or are you inhibited, bound up with foolish prejudices, infected with righteousness? Get your understanding of iniquity at Toperlin!

Those planning a career in politics will find course E 309, The Elements of Public Thievery, a great aid. Those going into business will find E 578, Villainy and How to Make it Socially Reputable, of immense service.

The degree of Majordomo of Monkey Business is conferred.

BENEDETTO BADSKAR,
Professor of Applied Evil



It was a formal party and Harry came in late. The eyes of the immaculate company were upon him, when it was suddenly noticed that he was committing the most dreaded social error. Strong men grew pale and women screamed, for Harry was not mincing! "My God," he cried, "I cannot mince," and he collapsed upon the floor, there to lie until revived with a gin highball and a kick rightly placed.

Avoid such a horrible situation. The Toperlin Department offers a complete survey of this sort of thing, with special emphasis upon the smirk ingratiating, the smirk aggravating and the smirk suppurating. The degree of Master of Simperdom is granted.

ANTOINE PIZBINK,
Professor of Gentility



A PROSPECTUS

unfortunately, has been mislaid for several years. Other houses are available and the town jail is warm and clean. Women are required to room in college houses and are forbidden to be outside their house after dark. There are many wild animals in the wilderness around Toperlin.

Classes are held six days of the week, and it is expected of every student that he will absent himself from no more classes than is found absolutely necessary. Death is considered a tenable excuse for class absence.

Journalism thrives at Toperlin, there being three publications which welcome student effort, a newspaper whose biweekly appearance is the talk of the town, a magazine inflicted monthly, and a yearbook which appears annually at about the time the preceding one has been recovered from.

When your roommate returns from the fishing trip can you waggle an admonitory eyebrow when his hands stretch too far apart? Can you appear astounded when your private villainies come to light?

Toperlin's department of this subject, under the deft guidance of Professor Swilltortle, is unparalleled.

Here you may become perfected in all the branches of disbelief, and graduate students have on rare occasions become dubious of their own wisdom. Toperlin, however, deprecates an agnosticism so militant.

ALEXANDER SWILLTORTLE,
Professor of Incredulity



Allied with the Department of Incredulity, though slightly dissimilar, is the Department of Looking Askance. When the young lady of your dreams appears in a dress too revelatory of her knockknees, can you look askance? Can you modestly deplore your companion's necktie by looking askance? The askance is a powerful social weapon, and the department seeks to bring all its students to the ability of viewing all about them with alarm. Graduates are addressed as Your Askanceship, and are well qualified to register modest reproach on every conceivable opportunity.

CYRUS VANTEETER,
Professor of The Askance.



A PROSPECTUS

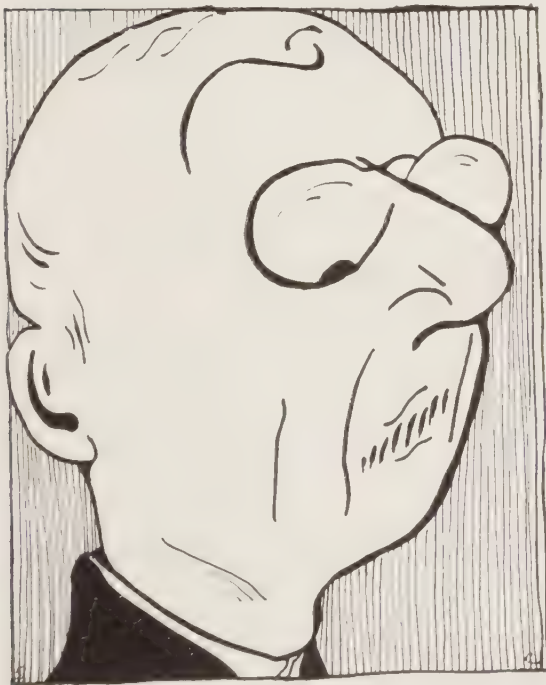
The town itself is modern in every respect, being equipped with a fire department and a policeman whose pistol explodes with a loud report, which is later denied. The lighting system is in every respect modern and the campus itself is illuminated in a way which deserves a peculiar praise.

By all odds come to Toperlin, where learning is held in a less than usual disesteem, where women are women and men are reported to be, where the wild crocus every night sings a sweet lullaby and the winding rivulets unwind every morning.

That Toperlin is interested in the physiognomic welfare of its students is evidenced by her interest in facial expression and her establishing three departments properly to deal with it.

Often, far too often, you will observe a father reprimanding his son, the while there is a twinkle in his eye, or a mother berating her daughter, and hard put to it to repress a grin. Very obviously, this lukewarm disapproval of the younger generation will drive our children straight to Hell unless something is done, and the Toperlin department seeks to make it possible for the oldsters to view the malefacting young with a proper disapproval. Graduates of this department are qualified for Proper Parenthood.

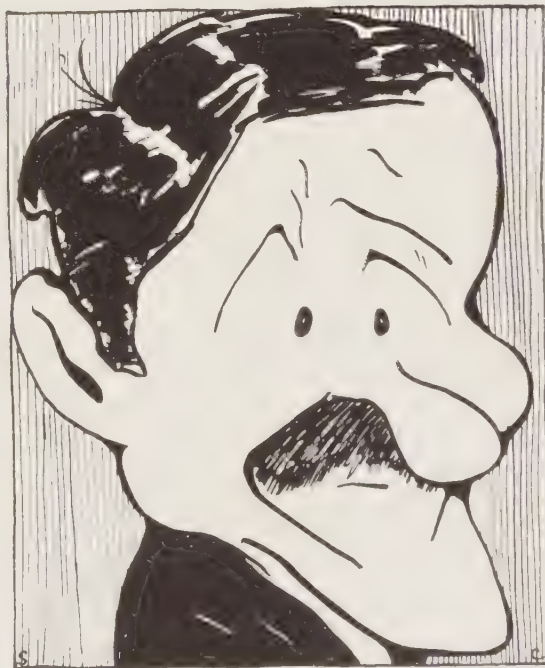
SIMON FAUGHSPUNKER
Professor of Disapproval.



Can you propagandize? Can you sell asphalt paving to sailormen, tattooing to society matrons, or barber poles to restaurateurs? Are YOU a go-getter?

If you lack any of these qualities, Toperlin is the place for you. The Department of Propaganda and self-advancement is very strong, offering courses of particular value to canvassers upon How to Keep the Door Open in Front of an Irate Housewife. Students are required to keep no specified class hours and receive their degree so soon as they have demonstrated to the satisfaction of officials their ability to sell chop suey to the Chinese.

OLIVER PINTIFFLE,
Professor of Propaganda.



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of the*

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THEATRE**

A. R. KIMPTON

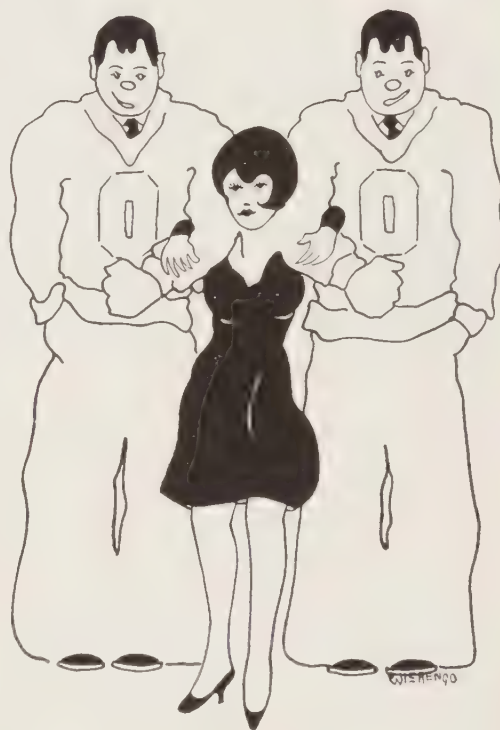
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That will meet the most discriminating
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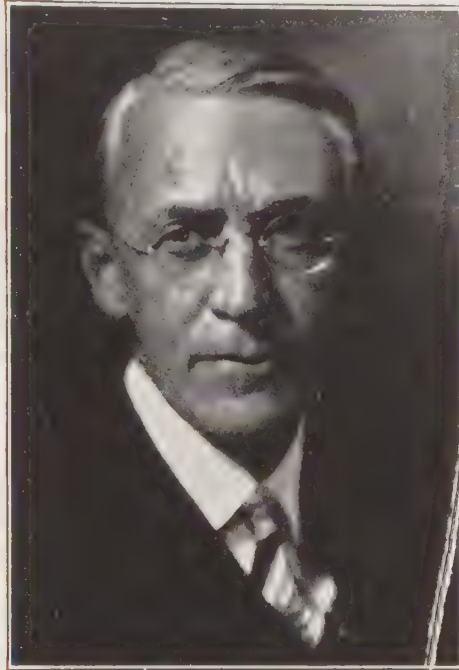
MEIKLE'S
15 E. College St.



In The Ozone

OBERLIN COLLEGE

OBERLIN, OHIO



ERNEST HATCH WILKINS
President

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

The enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences is limited; 160 men and 160 women are admitted to the Freshman class. A small number of students with excellent scholarship are also received to advanced standing. Application should be addressed to the Director of Admissions.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Admission to the Graduate School of Theology expects previous preparation equivalent to an Oberlin A. B. degree. Correspondence with reference to admission to this department should be addressed to the Dean, Professor T. W. Graham.

THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

The enrollment in the Conservatory of Music is also limited. Applications for admission in September, 1929, are now being received. Applications should be sent either to the Director of Admissions or to the Director of the Conservatory, Professor F. H. Shaw.

The Next College Year Will Begin September 18, 1929

The co-operation of all alumni and former students is urged in bringing the claims of Oberlin to the attention of desirable students. For catalogues and general information, write to the Secretary, George M. Jones.

After You Leave Oberlin
We Can
Always Supply You With Books and Music

Special Discounts

A. G. COMINGS & SON

What is the difference between the marble statue of a woman and a girl who will not kiss her sweetheart good-night?

Answer: The first is a sham dame, the other a damn shame.

C. ROSS

J. ROSS

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Baseball Scores by Inning via Western Union Ticker Service

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in thought, that advertising will be a useless art?

Professor John Dewey says so.

We Hope So.

THE YOCOM BROS. CO.



*What ho! What ho! The animal fair!
The boids and the beasties all were there.*

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BEAUTY PARLOR**

4 South Main St.
Phone 300 Oberlin

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When Hungry for
Mother's Home Cooked Food
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Up to 50
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and
Rollin Full Fashioned
Hosiery*



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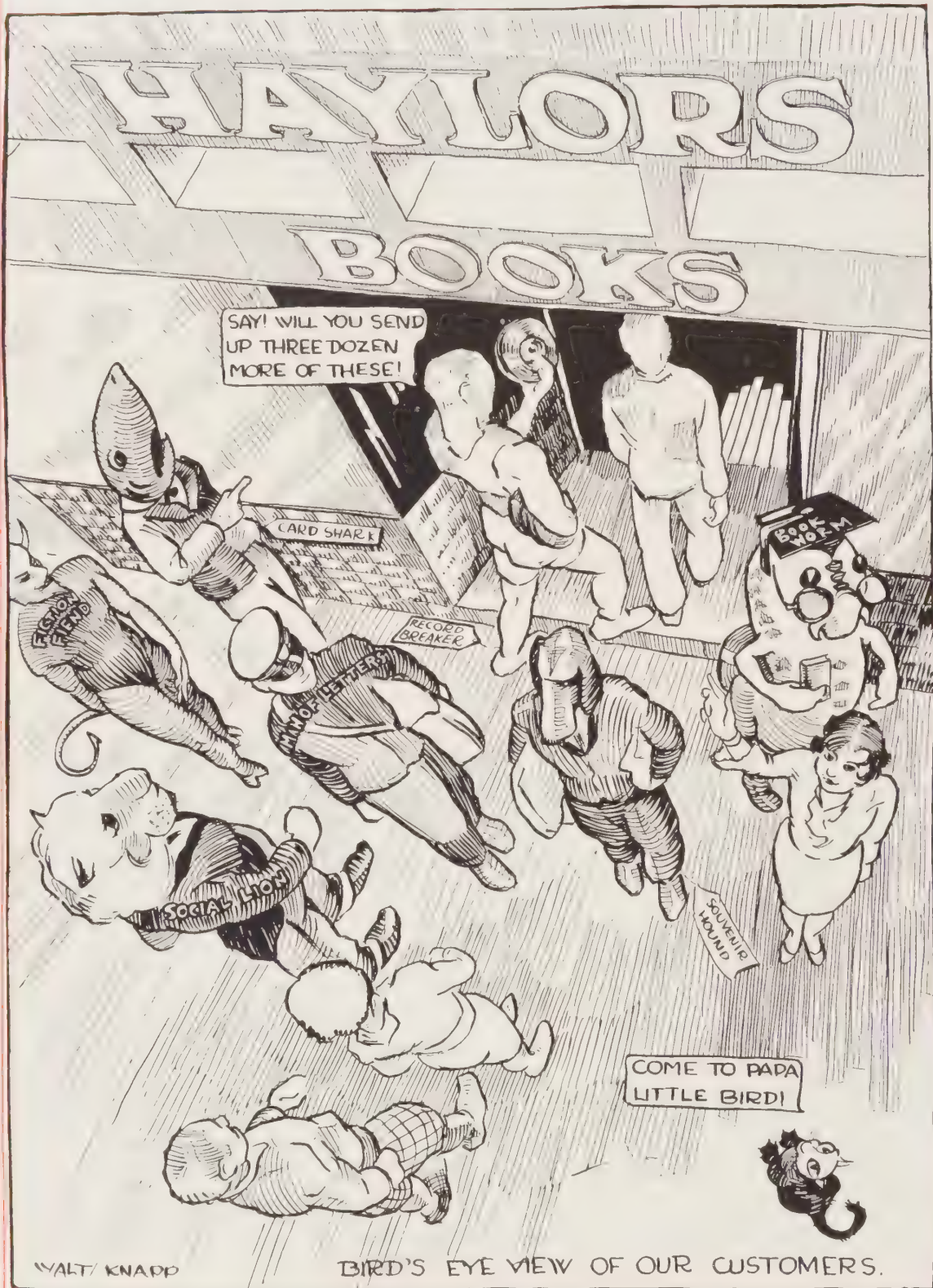
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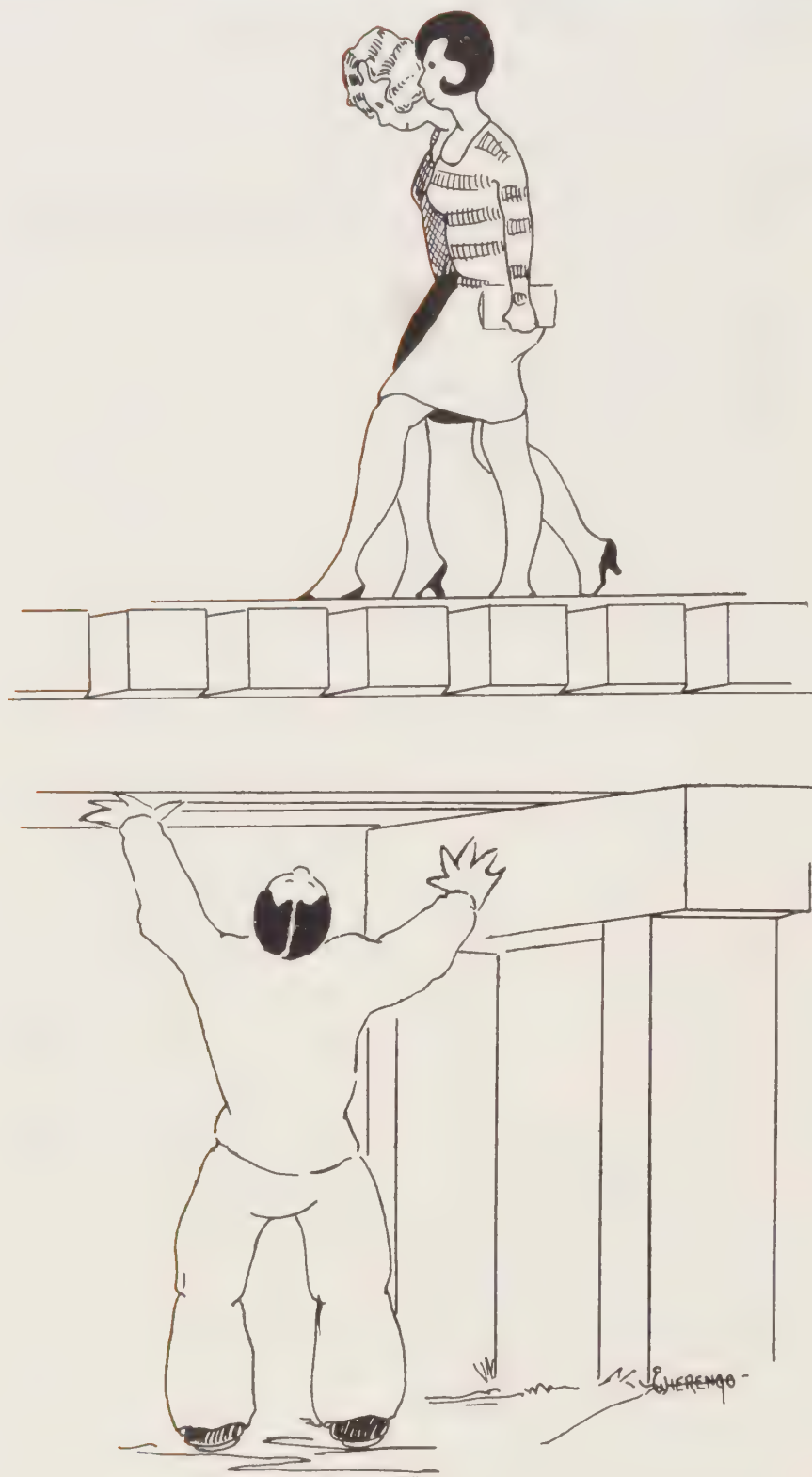
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*Keen on a brush makes Lotion-Lather on your face

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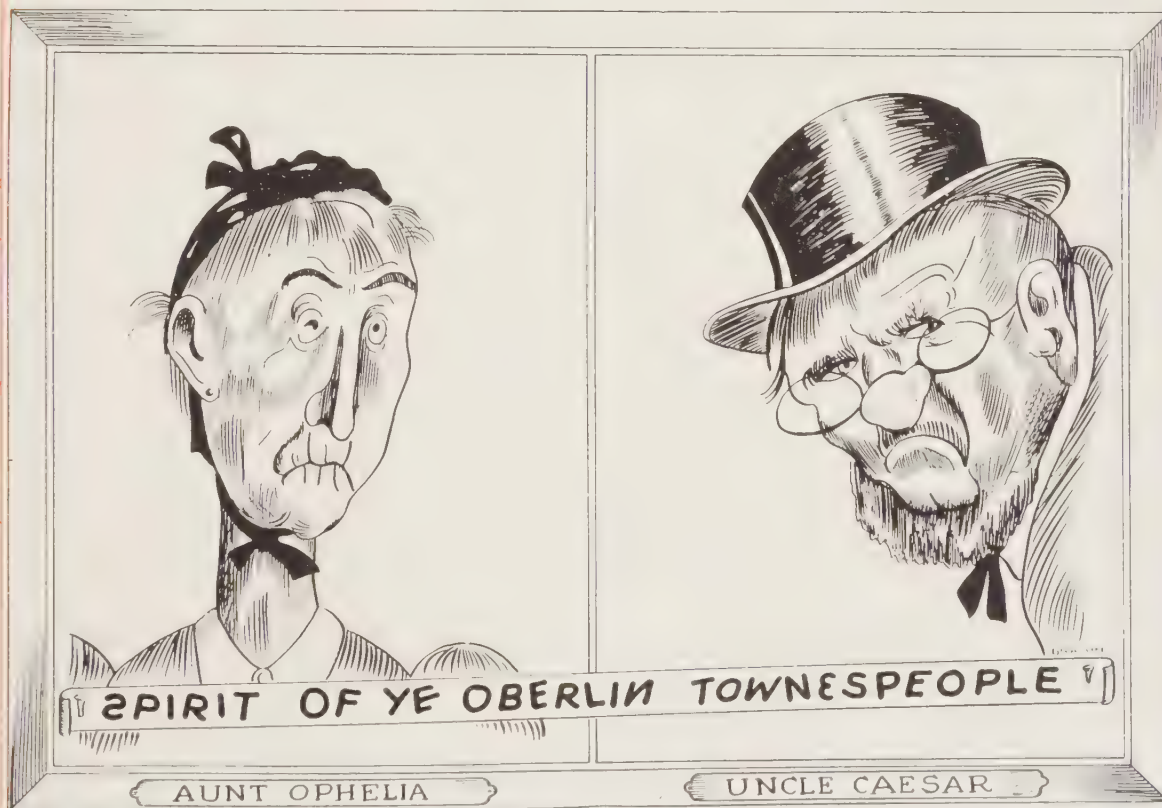
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THE GREAT PRAYER DERBY

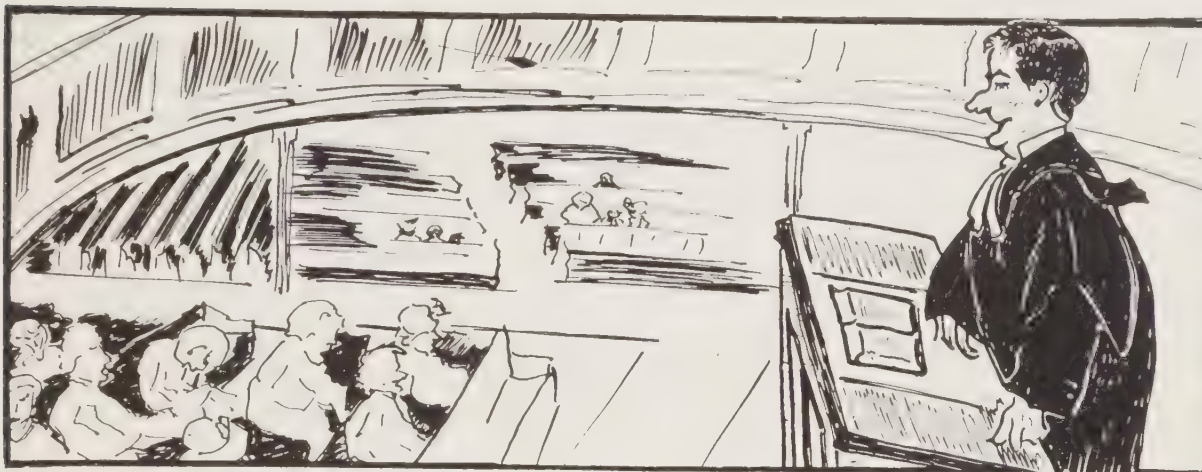
WITH their usual militant thirst for learning, the staff of the Hi-O-Hi came to the conclusion that to the sum total of Oberlin knowledge it was needful there be added a definite understanding concerning chapel prayers. And so a score or so of eager timers caught the chapel prayers during the year and here reveal their results to a palpitating public. Dean Graham, of the School of Theology, with the natural advantage of his training romped merrily home a winner with a prayer of 3 minutes and 23 seconds. A visit-

ing clergyman bested the dean's time, but his effort it is hardly fair to consider since he was leaving town that afternoon anyway. November, so discovered the eager questers after truth, was a record month for long prayers, and January a record month for short prayers. No figures are available as to the number of the prayers answered, but at any rate the information is here presented for your informing and for the satisfaction of what has in all likelihood been an overweening curiosity.

Speaker	Minutes	Seconds
Graham.....	3	23
Fullerton.....	2	48
Holmes.....	2	31
Jaszi.....	2	12
Ward.....	2	9
Horton.....	2	8
Craig.....	2	7
Lofberg.....	2	4
Fisk.....	2	3
Gehrkens.....	2	3
Cole.....	2	1
Cairns.....	2	1
Nash.....	2	1



THE GREAT PRAYER DERBY



Morrison.....	2 flat	
Jelliffe.....	1	58
Hubbard.....	1	47
Moore.....	1	45
Dickinson.....	1	42
Sherman.....	1	39
Taylor.....	1	37
Danton.....	1	36
Peirce.....	1	35
Utterback.....	1	34
Wilkins.....	1	18
Nichols.....	1	13
Sinclair.....	1	13
Kessler.....	1	5
Upton.....	1	3
Andrews.....	1	2
Klingenhagen.....		59





Chips that pass in the night



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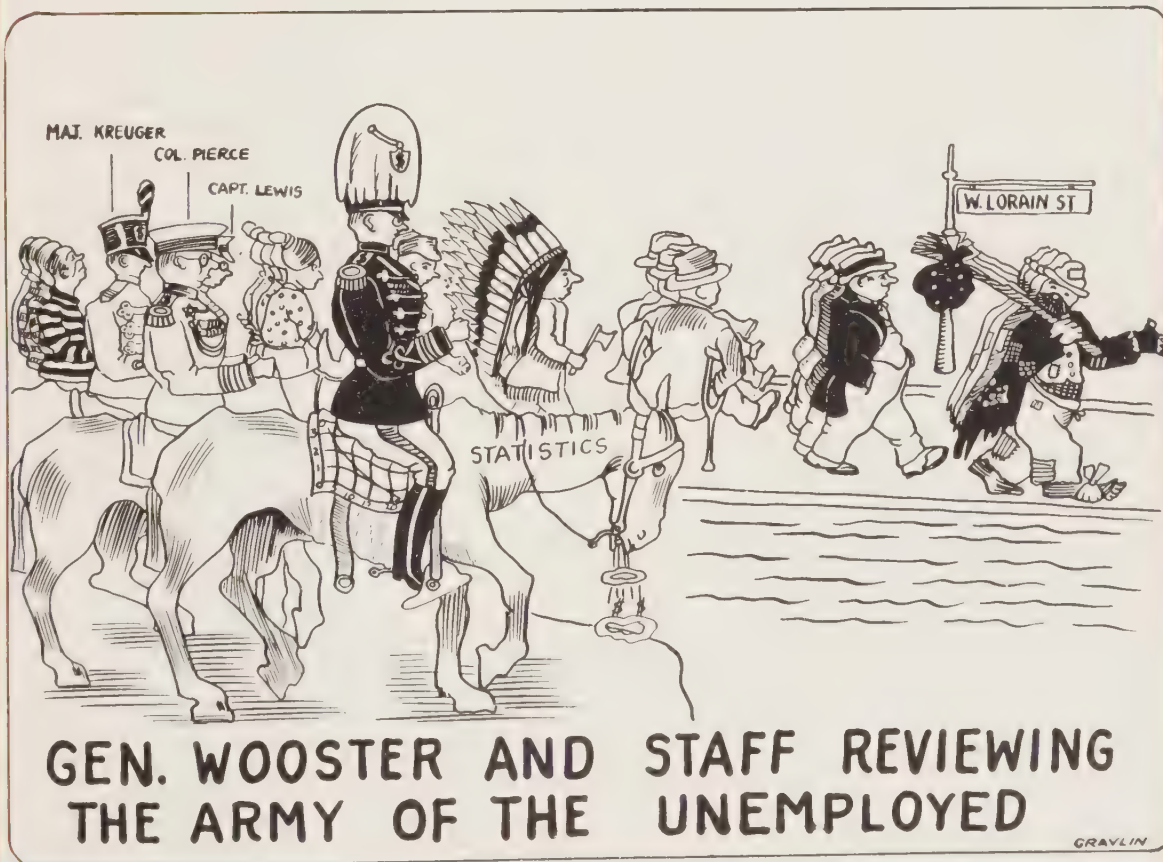
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IN APPRECIATION

The following Elyria business firms have taken the opportunity to use this page as a medium of conveying to the staff of the Hi-O-Hi and to the students of Oberlin College, an appreciation for the commercial services they have been permitted to furnish the student body.

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

WE wish especially to thank Walter Knapp for his diligent labors upon the woodcut drawings which decorate this volume, as well as for his remarkable map of Oberlin which is attached in the rear; Marion Mack for his equally diligent work in preparing all the colored plates appearing in the book, together with what lettering soever appears upon those pages; Emerson Gravlin for the large number, thirty-seven, to be precise, of house maps which he painstakingly prepared; and Miss Julia Severance for the loan of the four etchings which appear upon the parchment leaves and from which, through some mishap of engraving, her name has been cut.

We wish also to thank Howard Keller of the D. F. Keller Printing Company for his genuinely unusual willingness to help, and Bruce Cowan, Charlie Sprankle and Marona Sullivan of the Stafford Engraving Company for their aid in managing the engraving end of the opus.

Thanks are due also the staff members who labored mightily and inconspicuously in the preparation of copy and the securing of pictures. Thanks, in fact, must be scattered rather generously about Oberlin. Have a drink on the house.

AUTOGRAPHS

X - (1002 Tuttle,
his mark)

AUTOGRAPHS

